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FOREWORD

 HIS EIGHTEENTH EDITION of *The Bluejay* is different in many respects from previous issues as the staff has attempted to create new ideas in makeup and content, and has tried to inculcate into the finished product some of the life and color and informality toward which the trend runs in the modern annual.

Indicative of these changes is one which we believe to be an innovation in college yearbooks, the double-page color cartoons which make up the main division pages. Caricatures used in these new pages represent not necessarily the most prominent campus figures but those we believe are familiar to the majority of students.



DEDICATION.....

To John P. Begley, B.S.C., A.M., Ph.D., C.P.A.
For distinguished service to Creighton University,
its student body and its alumni.



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Very Reverend WŁODIMIR LEDOCHOWSKI, S.J.
Father General of the Society of Jesus

IN THE NAME of the students of the university
The 1940 Bluejay pays tribute to an organization this year celebrating its 400th anniversary—The Society of Jesus.

We salute the 25,000 Jesuits of the world on completion of the Society's fourth century of work in the service of God and of man. We express our appreciation of the fact that Creighton is one of the chain of over three hundred schools all over the world functioning under the direction of this Society whose members are known as the greatest teachers of all time. We gratefully acknowledge Creighton's position as one of the twenty-four Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States.

It was in September of 1540 that Ignatius Loyola received in Rome the decree which officially recognized a new order of religious men. Told by Pope Paul III that



Very Reverend JOSEPH P. ZUERCHER, S.J.
President of the University

the "finger of God" was in the institution of the new company, Ignatius founded a Society which now celebrates its Fourth Centenary despite the often bitter onslaughts of the enemies of the Church.

Innovations in character and rules of administration have resulted in a religious company which possesses a freedom and flexibility enabling it to adapt itself to the needs and changing circumstances of each succeeding century. Now the Jesuits, more powerful than ever, continue their work as theologians, instructors, historians, sociologists and scientists.

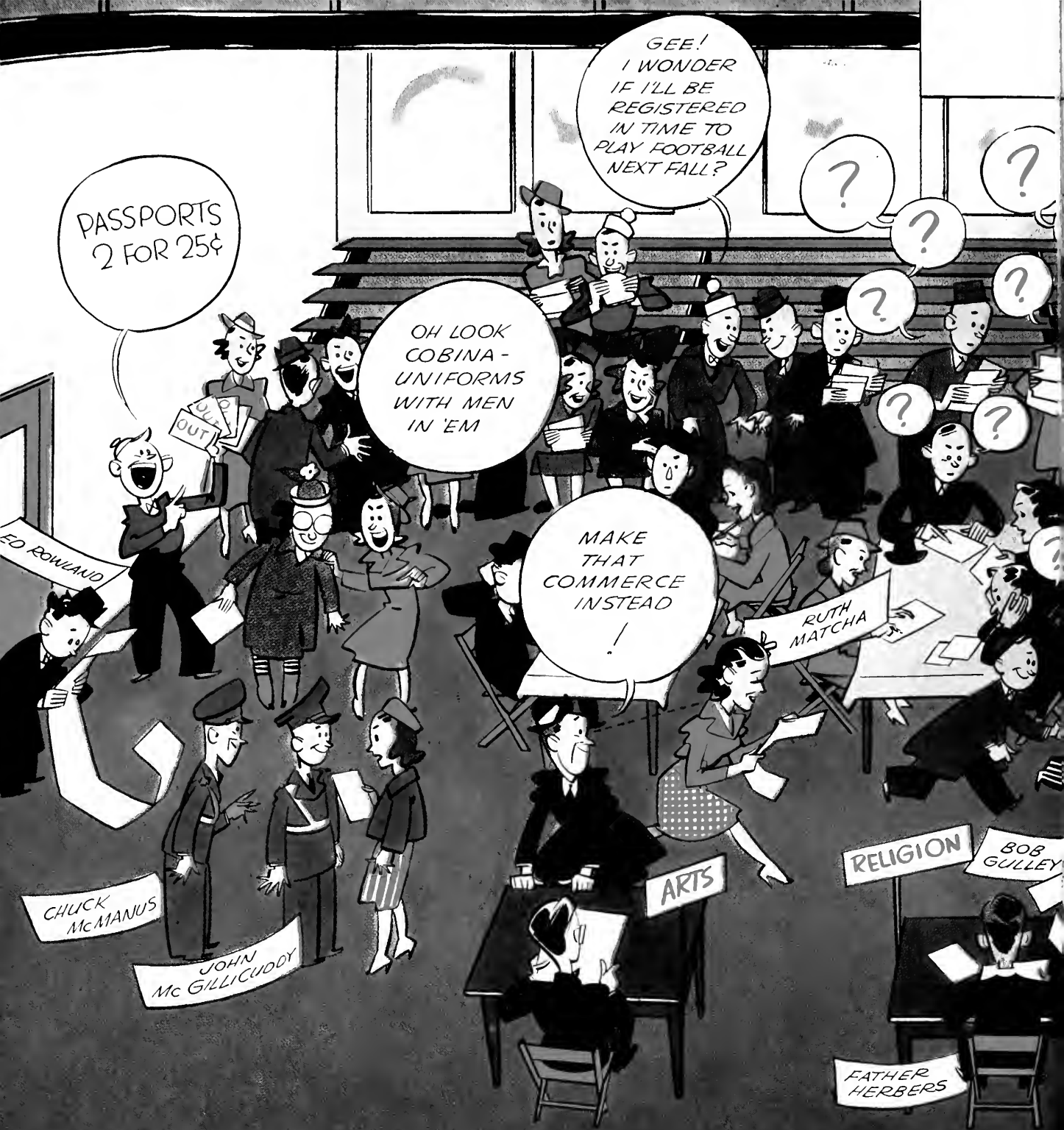
Coincident with the 400th birthday of the Society is the observance of the double jubilee of the Father General of the Jesuits, Wlodimir Ledochowski. The Father General this year celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Society and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his election to the Generalate.





Book I

ADMINISTRATION









ADMINISTRATION



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DEPARTMENTS



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Dean

College of Arts and Sciences

ARTS and Sciences, dean of the Hilltop colleges, continued its program of attempting to give students primarily a true appreciation of the arts.

The policy of concentrating on teaching the student to think accurately, visualize clearly and reason logically, rather than placing emphasis on the memorization of factual data was carried out by the Arts faculty as closely as possible.

Changes in faculty found several new men holding teaching positions on the Hill. New-comers included: Rev. Paul L. Carroll, S.J.; Rev. George M. Sipchen, S.J.; Mr. George Klubertanz, S.J.; Dr. Frank N. Wheelan; J. M. Hawker; Robert Gray, and Donald Luttrell. The latter two hold the post of graduate assistant. Mr. Charles C. Charvat, assistant professor of English, returned to the Arts faculty after a one year leave of absence.

Entirely new this year was the granting of a non-attendance privilege to students earning a specified rating in Arts and Science courses. These students were exempt from customary attendance regulations.

Once again the awarding of the President's scholarship was a feature of the Arts school. Every male student in all schools of Nebraska and neighboring states is eligible to receive the President's award.

The policy of outlining prescribed courses for the first two years of college was continued. The final two years of the course allow more freedom of choice to permit the student to study in fields in which he is particularly interested.



THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES FACULTY



THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE FACULTY

School of Medicine

OPERATING under the direction of a new dean, Dr. Charles M. Wilhelmj, the school of medicine continued its work of training students for degrees in medicine.

Many new faculty members joined the school's staff during the year and the building of a new two-story wing onto the dispensary greatly increased the capacity of the medical clinic. The wing contains a modern new anatomy laboratory. Research rooms and offices now occupy the space once used for the old anatomy room.

Oldest professional department in the university, the medical school again maintained its clinical work as over thirty-five thousand patients were treated by advanced students under faculty supervision. Home calls were also made by senior students on patients who were unable to come to the dispensary in the medical school building.

Clinical and teaching facilities of the school are supplemented by the affiliation with four hospitals, St. Joseph's hospital, St. Catherine's hospital and Mercy hospital in Omaha; and St. Bernard's hospital in Council Bluffs. The large medical faculty numbers many prominent Omaha physicians.

Maintenance of very high standards has earned the school membership in the American Association of Medical colleges, with a "Class A" rating. An excellent medical library numbering over seven thousand books is available to the students.

Three years of pre-medical study are now required for entrance into the school.



CHARLES M. WILHELMJ
Dean



THE SCHOOL OF LAW FACULTY

School of Law

THE student barristers of the school of law spent a year of combining the theoretical study of legal procedure with many practical sessions in Moot Court to round out their lessons in law.

Changes in curriculum and faculty made little difference in the school year for the student lawyers. Most far-reaching course change was the combining of four courses, Legal Ethics, Code Pleading, Trial Practice and Common Law Actions, into one study under the title Judicial Administration. The newly named subject has been scheduled as a ten-hour course to cover a two-year period. Only faculty change is the addition of William J. Baird as instructor in Public Utilities.

New donations swelled the Law library's total of more than forty thousand volumes. The library has maintained its collection of volumes dealing with session laws and statutes of the United States, England and Canada. Students daily found time in the library to gain necessary reading supplementary to that contained in regular textbooks.



LOUIS J. TEPOEL
Dean

The maintenance of high standards of study in the teaching of legal subjects, resulted in the retention by the Law school of membership in the American Association of Law Schools and the American Bar Association. The policy of limiting enrollment to 123 students was continued with a view to maintaining small classes and resultant close student-faculty relations.

Of particular interest are Moot Court sessions wherein the lawyers are enabled to develop courtroom technique.

School of Dentistry

WITH facilities available for the finest clinical work, the school of dentistry continued to feature practical training for the dental students in the course of their four years of study.

Students were afforded a variety of practice in all phases of oral dentistry as a result of the clinic maintained in the dental building. Patients are drawn not only from Omaha but from surrounding Nebraska and Iowa territory. Each student was equipped with the latest type of electrical operating units and cabinets. Complete records of the work of each student in clinical practice enable instructors to determine how capable the individual student is in the varying types of dental work involved.

The course of study is administered on the principle that leadership in modern dentistry requires an ability to keep pace with constantly changing conditions and so the student is carefully prepared in all lines of dental practice. Requisite for entrance into the school is two years of pre-dental study in the college of arts and sciences. The dental graduate receives the degree of doctor of dental surgery.

Theory courses in the school are added to in laboratory sessions in which the student has access to the latest in modern technical, metallurgical and microscopic laboratories as well as a large infirmary, surgical operating rooms and X-Ray laboratories.

Students and faculty members of the school this year joined dentists of the world in celebrating dentistry's 100th anniversary.



DR. FRANK J. VINER
Dean



THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY FACULTY



WILLIAM A. JARRETT
Dean

College of Pharmacy

MAINTAINING the high standards of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, highest accredited agency in pharmaceutical education, the Creighton college of pharmacy continued its nationally recognized work without changes in policy during the past year.

With graduates of the department assisting them with advice gained from their own experiences, students are given wide knowledge of their field as well as the opportunity to specialize in particular phases of the pharmaceutical profession. This desirable feature is provided through the arrangement of the curriculum which allots the first two years to providing a sound foundation, giving the final two years to the student to devote his studies to the branch in which his interest is greatest.

To give students actual practice, a prescription clinic is maintained in cooperation with the school of medicine. Prescriptions written for patients of the medical clinic are compounded by pharmacy students, supervised by a faculty member who is also a registered druggist. Most of these are filled free of charge, although a fee is asked of those financially able to pay.

Graduates of the college of pharmacy are admitted to board examinations in those states requiring graduation from an accredited college of pharmacy as a pre-requisite to these tests. The majority of the states have rulings demanding this high standard in the modern applicant for board examinations.



THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY FACULTY



THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE FACULTY

College of Commerce

WITH the completion of the school year the College of Commerce rounds out twenty years of service as an integral unit of the university.

Only major change to be recorded is the announcement by Commerce authorities that plans are being made for enlarging and emphasizing the marketing and merchandising divisions of the college curriculum. Officials have stated that the term opening in September will find significant developments in this field.

With a strong lay faculty consisting of men highly trained in the profession of teaching the principle of business administration, the college provides both cultural and technical training for the student interested in business. Continuing its growth in popularity, the combination commerce - law course has been the selection of many students enrolled in the college.

Outstanding is the evening division in its appeal not only to students but to business men and women of Omaha. The evening classes provide specialized training, particularly in economics and accounting, to men and women seeking general or technical study.

Few changes are recorded in the program of study for the year. As in the past, underclassmen have many required subjects in which they must gain credits before entering the junior and senior years. Upperclassmen, in addition to the study of certain required subjects, are allowed to include specialized courses in their schedules with a view to entering particular fields.



DR. FLOYD E. WALSH
Dean



REV. THOMAS S. BOWDERN, S.J.
Dean

University College

THE ten year old university college made few changes during the year in its educational policies. Its more than 200 students completed courses largely unchanged from those of preceding years.

Full time enrollment of the university college is made up mainly of women students. The full time students study courses much like those taken by men students in the college of arts and sciences. Students however may choose courses in several colleges if they wish, under the direction of the dean. Women gain the opportunity

to receive arts degrees from the university college as well as certificates in education.

Originally founded to combine all of the extension and teachers courses, the college gives a comprehensive and thorough training to the teachers, professional men and college students enrolled in college courses.

Special feature of the university college program of study is a summer session of eight weeks. Courses in the summer classes are taught by members of the university faculty and a number of visiting professors.

Despite the fact that this college is made up mainly of women students, the university college and its schedule appeals also to business men. This explains the large yearly enrollment in special late afternoon, and evening classes. The college endeavors to give study opportunity to those who cannot devote full time to attendance at class.

Included in the curriculum of the university college are all courses that were at one time taught outside the regular class schedules of the college of arts and sciences, the college of commerce and the school of journalism.

One of the purposes in installing the courses in the university college was to enable teachers in and near Omaha to take advantage of the varied university instruction while continuing their professional duties. Later, this purpose was expanded to take in intellectual and cultural interests of students who wish to take subjects in their spare time. It now includes in its sphere subjects for men and women who wish to complete requirements for study in professional schools or merely wish to continue their cultural development.

The Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S.J., is dean of the university college, a post that he has held since 1931. The university college faculty is composed of a body of professors selected from the several schools and colleges of the university. They make up a representative group of Creighton professors and instructors because they are chosen from each field for outstanding quality.

Its convenient schedule makes the Saturday morning division one of the most popular departments of the college.

Graduate School

CONTINUING its work as the study medium of the advanced student, the graduate school again fitted many students for the gaining of masters degrees.

Essential purpose of the graduate branch is the presentation to the graduates of the opportunity to continue in particular fields of study. The opportunity for such study is made easy for many through the scheduling of late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes.

Administration of the school rests in the hands of a graduate council appointed by the president of the university to conduct the affairs of the department. All applicants for the specialized study must be approved by this council before admittance into the school is assured. The faculty is made up of instructors from other departments. These faculty members devote their graduate school instruction to the teaching of subjects in which they are specialists.

In addition to receiving special training, a limited number of students are allowed to do research work on subjects selected by the various departments. Principal in this respect is the granting of credit for advanced work undertaken in the pre-clinical department of the school of medicine.

Every effort is made by graduate school administrators and instructors to see that applicants are given the opportunity to take advanced courses in the particular fields in which they wish to specialize and to prepare these applicants for the earning of sufficient credits to obtain master of arts or master of science degrees.

Firm in the belief that a strong graduate department is an academic necessity to a university the size of Creighton, Hilltop officials have made every effort to develop and to extend the graduate school. The opportunity to specialize through study in the school applies particularly to the graduates wishing to enter the teaching field.



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FACULTY



DR. STUART A. MAHURAN
Director



JOSEPH P. MURPHY
Acting Director

School of Journalism

IN its seventh year as a full-fledged department of the university, the school of journalism continued almost without change, its policy of giving its members a full share of practical news training in addition to the accepted college courses.

Probably no students in the university are given more actual practice in their chosen field than in Journalism. Student grades in the technical courses offered depend largely on work done on campus publications such as *The Creightonian* and *The Bluejay*. The actual work of locating, writing and editing the news to be published in these organs is left largely in the hands of the journalists themselves with faculty members interfering only to make suggestions and necessary corrections.

The major innovation in conduct of the Journalism work was a policy adopted of giving first year students more work and responsibility in news gathering and news writing. The desired objective is that the sophomores of each following year may enter their second

term with a maximum of experience in preparation for editing jobs.

The second semester found a temporary change in faculty as Joseph P. Murphy, instructor in journalism, assumed the post of Acting Director of the school. Dr. Stuart A. Mahuran, Director, left in January on leave of absence to take a course of advanced study at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Mahuran is completing a period of several years study in preparation for a Doctor of Philosophy in Journalism degree.



THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY



NURSES' HOME

Saint Joseph's Hospital

AFFILIATED with the university and constituting an integral part of its educational system, St. Joseph's School of Nursing this year graduated forty-three students and awarded them Graduate Nurse certificates. This formed the third largest class to be graduated in the university.

The nurses' studies are conducted in St. Joseph's Hospital and the modern nurses' home, a building erected in 1923 to accomodate 150 nurses. Featuring an excellent science department teaching chemistry, bacteriology, pathology, physiology and other subjects, the three-year nursing course equips the student nurses thoroughly for their work in the nursing field.

Students desiring to gain college degrees in addition to nursing certificates may receive Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees through the completion of two additional years of college training.

Much of the nurse's training comes in the hospital itself. St. Joseph's, recipient of generous donations from John and Sarah Creighton in the latter part of the nineteenth century, is a large modern unit with excellent facilities for enabling the student nurses to receive thorough hospital training.

Changes in school of nursing organization this year found May L. Bennett coming to the school in the position of registrar, and Sister Mary Magdalene assuming the position of clinical teacher. No changes in teaching policy were recorded.



SISTER M. LIVINA, R.N., A.M.
Director



SISTER MARY KEVIN, R.S.M., R.N.A., M.A.
Director

Saint Catherine's Hospital

THE St. Catherine's school of nursing offers a three-year nursing course culminating in the granting of graduate nurse certificates to the graduates. Two additional years of study in the university enable the graduate nurse to receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

The school is situated in St. Catherine's hospital where much of the student nurses training is gained. The students are able through their work in

the hospital to get a thorough training in practical nursing as well as learning theory.

St. Catherine's is a general hospital fully equipped and prepared for the handling of almost any medical cases. The institution belongs to the select group of hospitals standardized in accordance with the rates and regulations of the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association. Basis of this rating is the rendering of efficient services to the community in which the hospital is located.

The hospital was established in 1910 after the donation of a home by the late Mrs. Catherine Nash, in which the Sisters of Mercy established a hospital devoted exclusively to the care of women and children. The scarcity of demand for specialized work led to a change in the hospital's program and it became a general hospital.

Improvements of the hospital since its founding thirty years ago have been featured by the addition of two new wings which have increased the total capacity of the building to 175 beds. The first new wing was added in 1915 and greatly increased the serviceability of the structure. The second was added in 1919.



ST. CATHERINE'S HOSPITAL



SENIORS



LYSLE I. ABBOTT Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Philosophy
Senior Class vice-president



EUGENE J. ABTS Randolph, Nebraska
Doctor of Medicine
Phi Chi; Pasteur Club; German Club



MARIO J. ACQUARELLI Pasadena, California
Doctor of Medicine
Phi Beta Pi; Caducean Society; Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; Intramural basketball; Sodality; University of Southern California



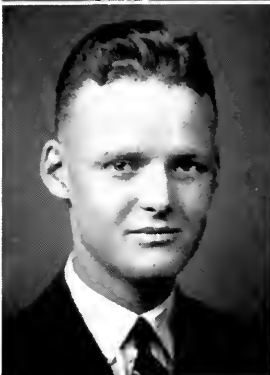
ROGER C. ANDREWS Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Delta Theta Phi; Order of Artus; University of the Air; Band; Sodality



MORRIS ARBITMAN Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Phi Beta Epsilon; Phalanx.



WILLIAM E. AVERY San Jose, California
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Phi Chi; Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; Santa Clara University.



EDGAR A. BAIRD Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Laws
Amherst College



JOHN M. BALL Salt Lake City, Utah
Doctor of Medicine
Phi Chi; Medical Forum; Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; Intramural basketball; University of Utah

WILLIAM C. BAUMGARTNER Bird Island, Minnesota
Bachelor of Science
 Pasteur Club; St. Thomas College

JANE BAUSCH Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Philosophy

PAUL A. BAUSCH Ashton, Iowa
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
 Delta Sigma Pi; Junior-Senior prom prince; Orchestra;
 Band; Sodality Union Board; Xavier Forum president; So-
 dality prefect.

ERNEST E. BERGMAN Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Laws
 Gamma Eta Gamma

HERMAN L. BEWERSDORF Melrose Park, Illinois
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Phi Rho Sigma; Northwestern University

CLIFFORD F. BINDER Yankton, South Dakota
Doctor of Medicine
 Phi Chi; Freshman Class president; Medical Forum; Obstet-
 rical and Gynecological Society; Intramural basketball;
 Yankton College

JAMES R. BLAKENEY Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 University of Kansas; Rockhurst College

NORMAN E. BLEICHER Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
 Phi Beta Epsilon president; Pan-Hellenic Council





ARAMINTA E. BOGER Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Philosophy

Kappa Zeta Kappa; Sophomore Class president; University Coed Club president; Pasteur Club; Coed Rifle Team; Xavier Forum; Sodality



ROLAND C. BOYER Macedonia, Iowa

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Chamber of Commerce



LEO E. BRENNING Marshall, Minnesota

Doctor of Dental Surgery

Xi Psi Phi; Pasteur Club; Senior Inlay Study Club; German Club; Band; Dowling Hall prefect; Sodality prefect



LOUIS M. BRUCKNER Platte Center, Nebraska

Bachelor of Arts

Alpha Chi Kappa; Alpha Sigma Nu; Bluejay Revue; Catholic Action Club; Sodality Council secretary



ALFRED J. BUDA Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Orchestra; Band; Sodality



JOSEPH D. BURKE Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Science

Alpha Chi Kappa; Chemistry Club; Sodality



HARRY R. BURRELL Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Phalanx Lieutenant-commander; Order of Artus; Chamber of Commerce; ROTC Captain



RAYMOND H. BURROUGHS Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Laws

Delta Theta Phi; Servientes president; Alpha Sigma Nu; Junior-Senior prom prince; Bluejay Revue; Bluejay Quartette

SYLVIA M. BURT Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Philosophy

Senior Class president; Dramatics; University College Coed Club president; Oratorical Society; Shadows; Cosmopolitan Club; Xavier Forum, Sodality Union Board

BEN A. CAHOY Gregory, South Dakota

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Pharmaceutical Association; Sodality

SEBASTIAN J. CAMPAGNA Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Laws

Alpha Chi Kappa; Bluejay Revue; Male Chorus; Wrestling; Frosh football; Sodality

GILBERT C. CAMPBELL McCracken, Kansas

Doctor of Medicine

Phi Beta Pi; University of Alabama; University of Kansas

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Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Chi Mu Kappa vice-president; Girls Chorus; Commerce Coed Club; Senior Catholic Action Club; Duchesne College

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Doctor of Medicine

Lambda Phi Mu treasurer; Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; Intramural basketball and baseball; New York University

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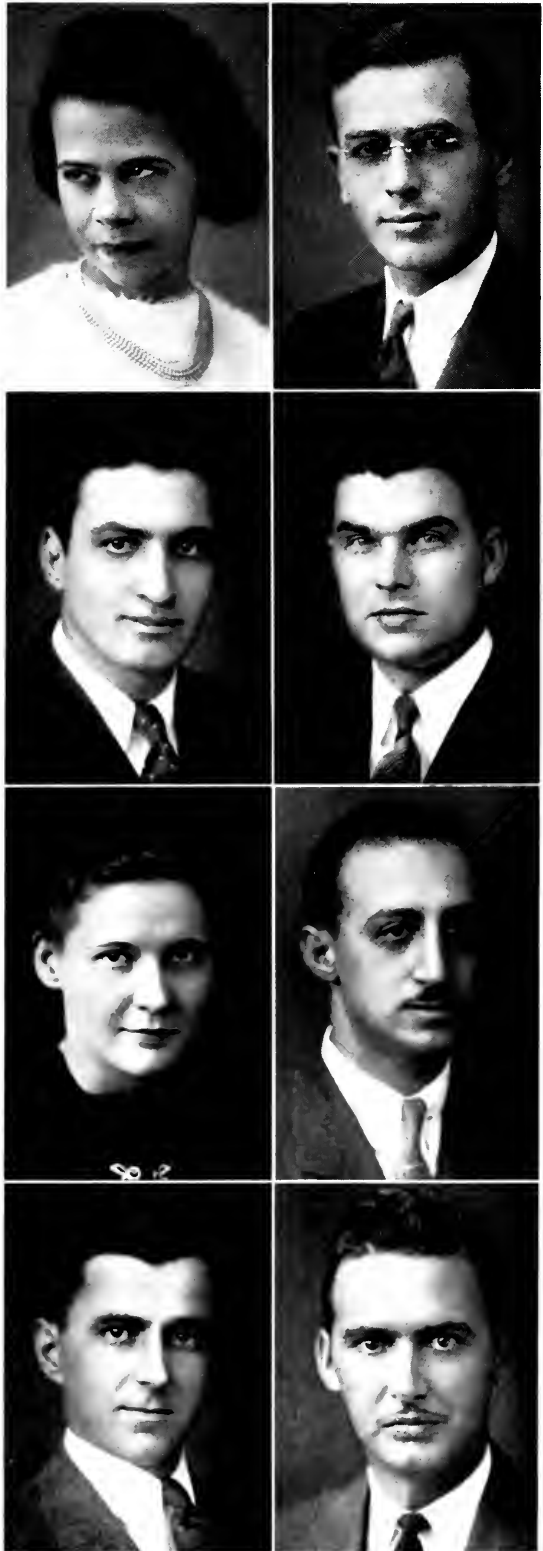
Doctor of Dental Surgery

Phi Rho Sigma; Senior Inlay Study Club; Ohio University; New York University

MICHAEL J. CLARKE Ethan, South Dakota

Doctor of Medicine

Phi Rho Sigma; Medical Forum; Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; St. John's University; University of South Dakota; University of Wisconsin





LAWRENCE M. CLINTON Sidney, Nebraska

Bachelor of Laws

Servientes; Hynes scholarship; Sodality

JOSEPH G. COLE Coleridge, Nebraska

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Alpha Sigma Nu; Sophomore Class president; Male Chorus; Pharmaceutical Association; Sodality

ETHEL K. CONNOR Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Philosophy

Kappa Zeta Kappa; St. Mary's College; University of Buffalo; Sodality

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Doctor of Medicine

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Doctor of Medicine

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Doctor of Medicine

Phoenix Junior College; Arizona State College

JOHN F. DALY Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Laws

Alpha Chi Kappa; Servientes; Senior Class vice-president; Dramatics; Sodality prefect.

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Doctor of Medicine

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 Phi Beta Pi; John Carroll University

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Bachelor of Philosophy
 Choir; Glee Club; Band; University of Nebraska



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Doctor of Medicine
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JOHN A. DUFFY Petersburg, Nebraska
Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy
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 Alpha Sigma Nu treasurer; Gamma Pi Sigma; Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; Medical Forum; University of Missouri



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Doctor of Medicine
 Lambda Phi Mu; Allegheny College



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 Delta Theta Phi; University of Minnesota; University of Nebraska



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Elgin, Illinois

Doctor of Medicine

Phi Chi; Gamma Pi Sigma; Senior Class president; Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; Medical Forum president; Sodality Council; Villanova College; Loyola University of Chicago.

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Doctor of Dental Surgery

Xi Psi Phi vice-president; Alpha Sigma Nu; Junior-Senior prom prince; Senior Class secretary; Pan-Hellenic Council; Senior Inlay Study Club; Sodality prefect

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WILLIAM C. GARTON

Sedalia, Missouri

Doctor of Dental Surgery

Xi Psi Phi; Senior Inlay Study Club; Central State Teachers College; Kansas City University

WILLIAM P. GARVEY

Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Philosophy

Delta Theta Phi; Servientes; Sodality

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Salina, Kansas

Doctor of Medicine

Phi Chi; Dowling Hall president; Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; Medical Forum; Intramural swimming; Kansas State College

RAYMOND F. GERRITY

Kansas City, Missouri

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

PAUL J. GIBILISCO

Omaha, Nebraska

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Pharmaceutical Association





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Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy
 Pharmaceutical Association



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Doctor of Dental Surgery
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 Intramural basketball; Sodality



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Doctor of Medicine
 Phi Rho Sigma secretary; Caducean Society; Obstetrical and Gynecological Society; Medical Forum; Intramural basketball; University of Southern California



ANTHONY G. GRECO Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Science in Medicine



VINCENT H. GRECO San Jose, California
Doctor of Medicine
 University of California



ALVIN J. GROSS Earlring, Iowa
Bachelor of Science in Medicine
 Phi Rho Sigma; Sophomore Class president; German Club; Male Chorus; Choir; Orchestra; Band; Intramural basketball; Sodality

JAMES W. HALL Norfolk, Nebraska

Bachelor of Philosophy in Journalism

Phi Epsilon; Sophomore Class president; Press Club vice-president; Football; Track; Frosh basketball

PHILIP A. HAMILTON Logan, Iowa

Bachelor of Arts

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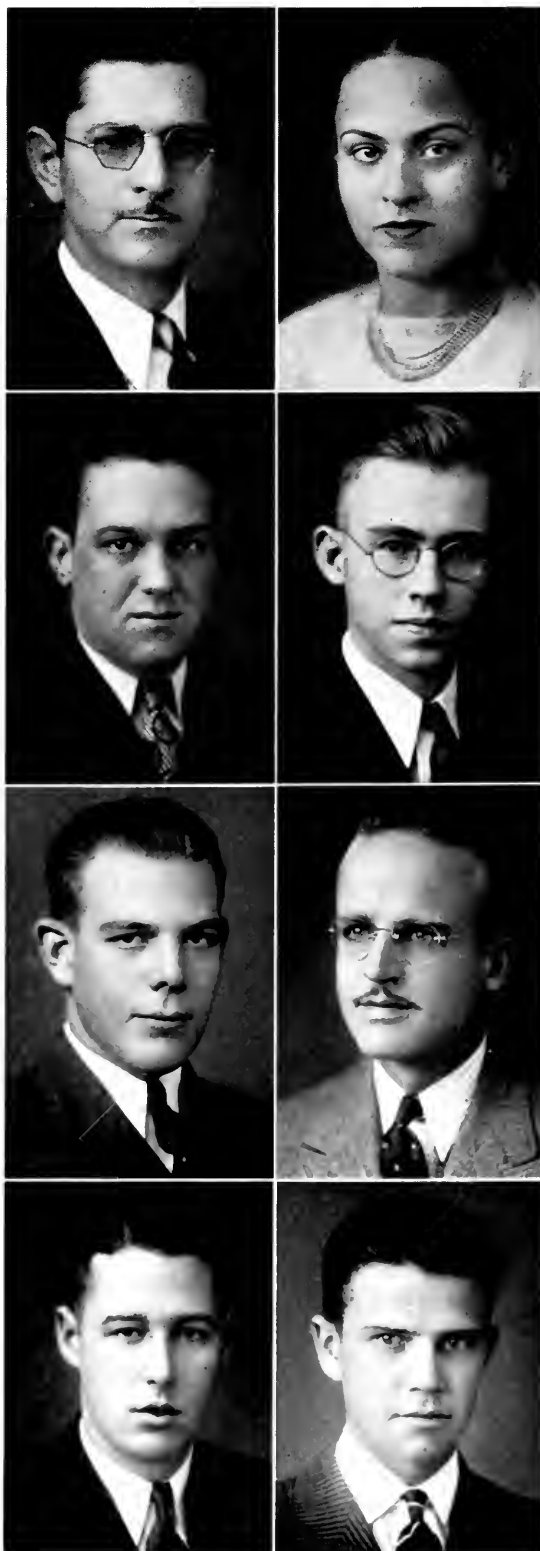
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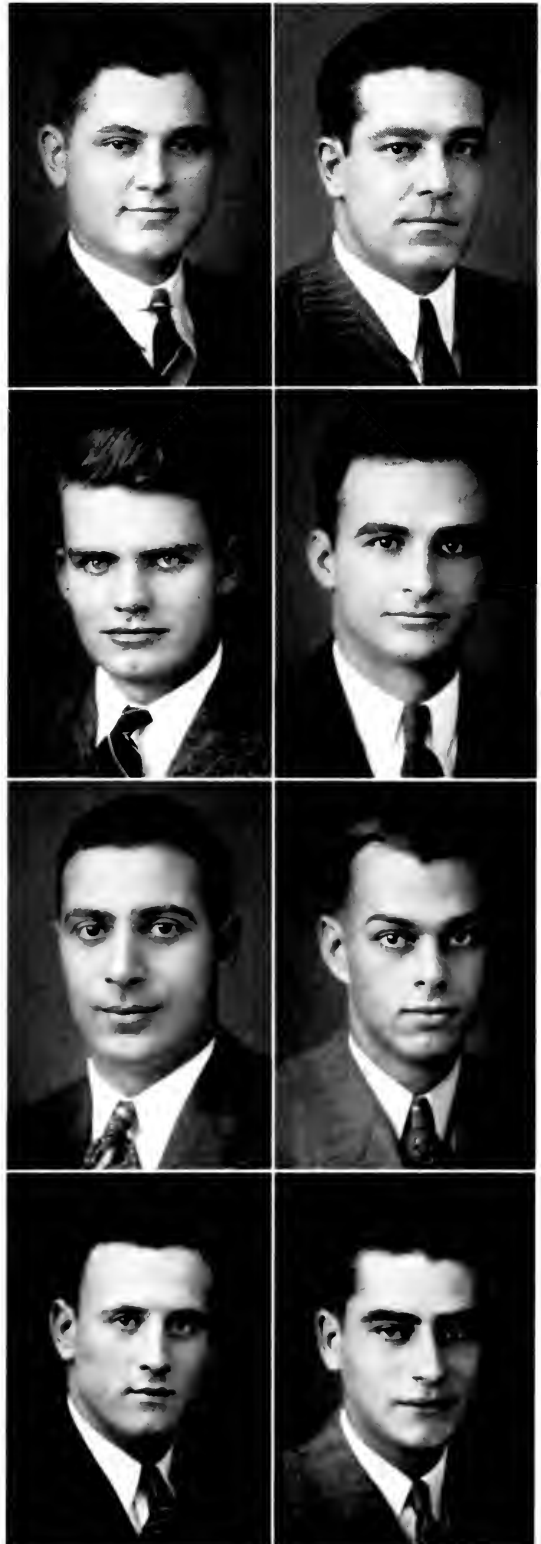
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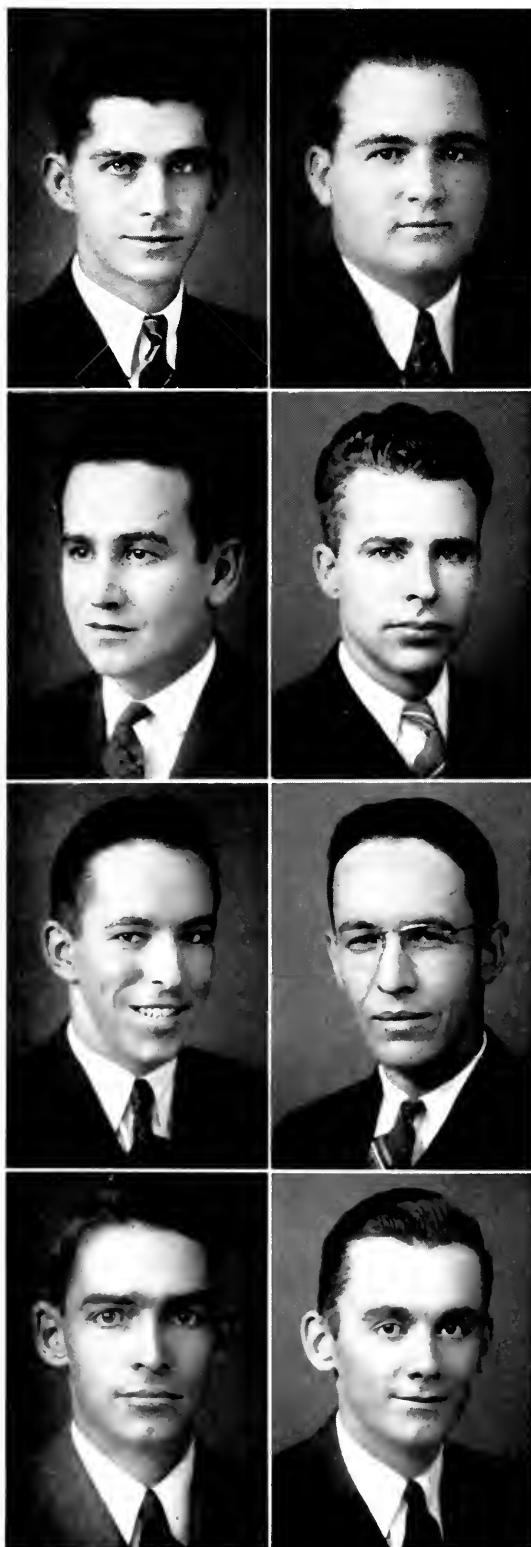
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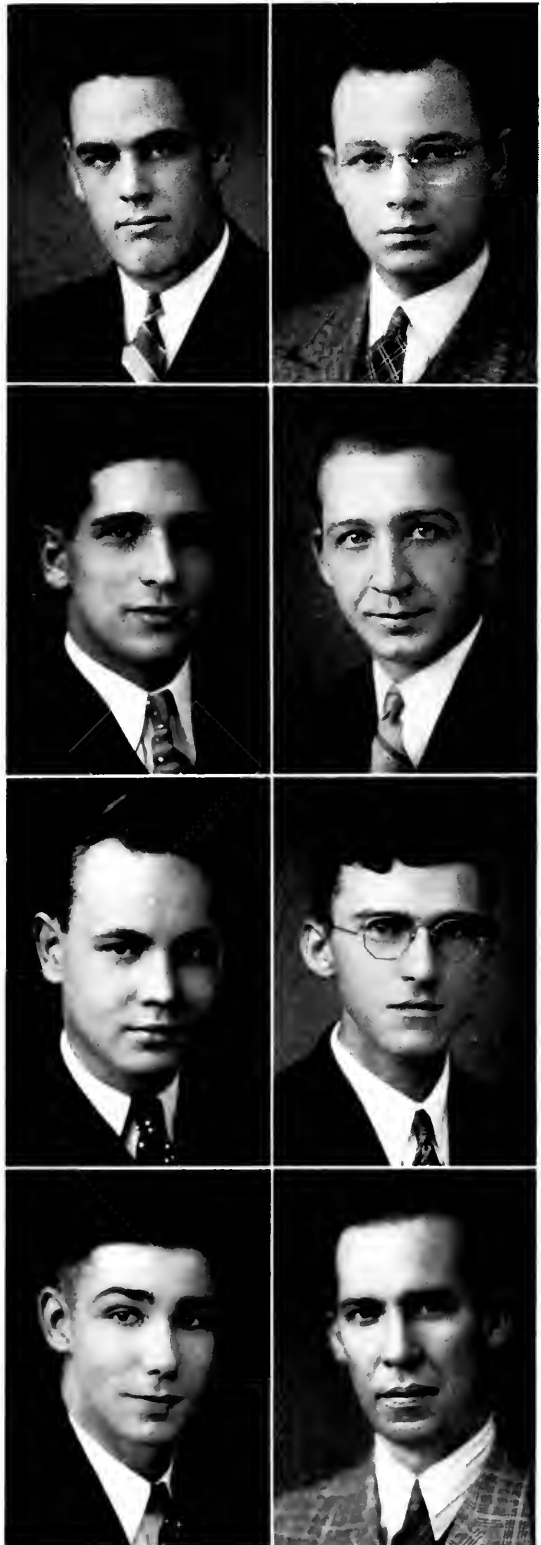
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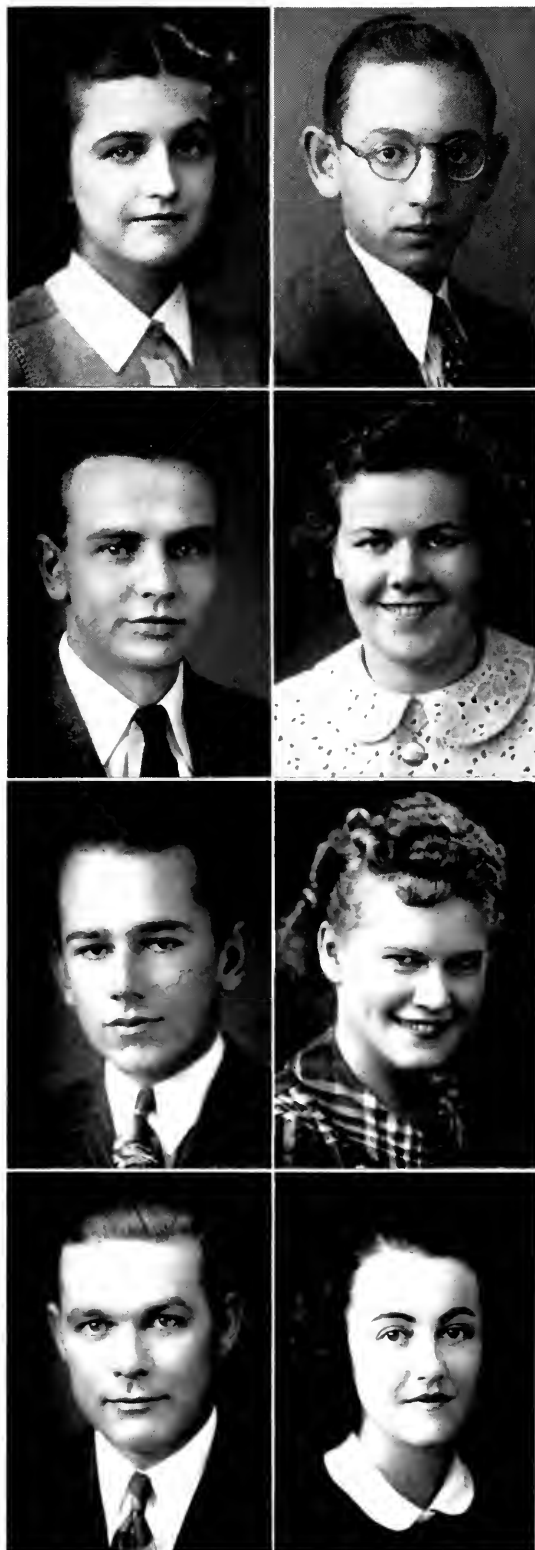
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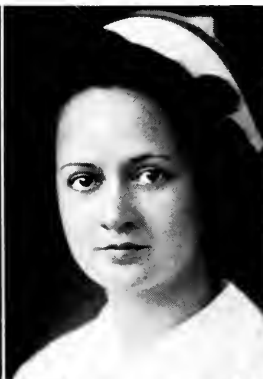
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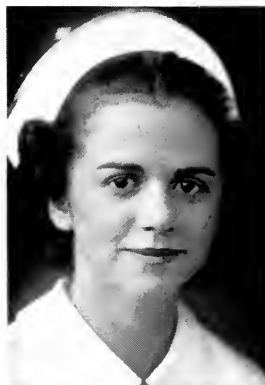
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SYMBOLIC of Hilltop Commencement activity is the ceremony attending presentation of the Stars and Stripes to the university by each senior class about to be graduated.

With senior class presidents forming a guard of honor, a new flag is blessed annually at the Baccalaureate services in the chapel. On Commencement morning the presidents carry the flag to the North lawn, where it is presented to the University by a representative of the senior class. The flag is accepted by Creighton's president and is flown until the next class graduates.



CLASS PRESIDENTS



School of Journalism

JEAN SULLIVAN - - - - - *Senior*
 ROBERT DIPPEL - - - - - *Junior*
 KENNETH HOPPENS - - - *Sophomore*
 WILLIAM MONAGHAN - - - *Freshman*

School of Law

VINSON ROACH - - - - - *Freshman*
 JOHN DIESING - - - - - *Junior*
 FRANCIS O'BRIEN - - - - - *Senior*





School of Dentistry

RALPH JUNEAU - - - - - *Freshman*
 ART DAILEY - - - - - *Sophomore*
 GORDON POTTER - - - - - *Junior*
 FRED STONE - - - - - *Senior*

University College

SYLVIA BURT - - - - - *Senior*
 ANNE PETER - - - - - *Junior*
 PATRICIA CUMMISKY - - *Sophomore*
 MARY K. MORAN - - - - *Freshman*





College of Pharmacy

CLARK HODGES - - - - - *Freshman*
 VICTOR VOGEL - - - - - *Sophomore*
 WILLIAM WARD - - - - - *Junior*
 FRANCIS WALSH - - - - - *Senior*

Saint Joseph's Hospital

MARY BRENNAN - - - - - *Freshman*
 IRMA FORMANACK - - - - - *Junior*
 AGNES SIMONSEN - - - - - *Senior*





Saint Catherine's Hospital

AGNES BJORK - - - - - *Freshman*
 REGINA MAGINN - - - - - *Junior*
 MARGARET WALKER - - - - - *Senior*

School of Medicine

AUSTIN SCHILL - - - - - *Freshman*
 PHILIP FAGAN - - - - - *Sophomore*
 HOWARD TROLAN - - - - - *Junior*
 THOMAS FOLEY - - - - - *Senior*





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 CHARLES KRATOCHVIL - - *Sophomore*
 ALBERT MURDOCK - - - - - *Junior*
 FRANCIS McALLISTER - - - - *Senior*

College of Commerce

DANIEL LYNCH - - - - - *Junior*
 THOMAS KELLEY - - - - *Sophomore*
 DONALD WERNER - - - - - *Freshman*





ALUMNI



A. F. McCaffrey
President

Alumni Association

COORDINATION of effort by active members of the university Alumni Association resulted in a year of evident accomplishment by the organization in the promotion of its object, the increased influence and material development of Creighton.

The Association continued its progress toward these ends under the leadership of full-time executive secretary Hugh M. Higgins and a council of ten elected for the purpose by the alumni. Under Higgins' leadership, the alumni clubs throughout the nation maintained a unity and a cooperative spirit calculated to best bring about the results for which the Association is organized. New alumni clubs were established during the year in three localities. The new St. Louis Creighton Alumni Club will headquarter in St. Louis; the Southwestern Iowa club in Atlantic; and the northern Iowa club in Ruthven, Iowa. The additions of the year bring the total of Creighton alumni clubs to thirty-eight.

Throughout the years of its existence, the "big moment" of the Association has come each year at Homecoming time. This one big school party of the year for the old grads has always been the year's high spot on Alumni calendars. This year that celebration came closer than ever before to being doubled as hundreds of alumni west of the Rockies met in Sacramento in December to watch the Hilltop footballers meet a highly publicized San Francisco University team. All reports from the West Coast graduates hailed the visit of the Blue and White team and the resultant alumni conclave as an incident worthy of annual repetition.

The entourage of Creighton athletes and athletic and publicity officials who made the California trip returned with word that the alumni meeting the team in the west



SAN FRANCISCO "HOMECOMING"

considered the affair as a "West Coast Homecoming" for all ex-Hilltoppers in that section of the nation. Higgins has announced that a similar meeting will be held in San Francisco in the fall of 1940.

The official Homecoming in Omaha, culminating in a grid-iron victory over Loyola University of the South, was the most successful in history. Over 1,000 alumni from out of Omaha returned to the campus to join in the gala receptions given by each department to its former members. Many alumni members joined in the student parade through the streets of the city prior to the football game.

High spots of the Homecoming were the pre-game departmental receptions, the parade, and all-university barbecue in the gymnasium, the football game and the annual Alumni Banquet held this year at the Hotel Paxton. Presented to the assembled graduates at the game as Homecoming Queen was Betty Marie Christiansen, school of journalism sophomore.

The banquet featured the election of ten new members to the Alumni Council to fill the posts of an equal number whose terms had expired. Arthur F. McCaffrey of Omaha was honored with the presidency of the Association and succeeded Dr. John P. Begley. New Council members elected were: Bernard Martin, James Keogh, Dr. Hugh McDonnell, William Kellogg, Conrad Collin, Henry Rush, Dr. Fred Schwertly, Nellie Rogers and Eileen Kelly.

Several trips to meetings of various alumni groups were made during the year by Higgins and other university officials. April 4, the Very Reverend Joseph P. Zuercher, S.J., president of the university; the Reverend Thomas S. Bowdern, S.J., faculty moder-



H. M. HIGGINS
Secretary



ARTHUR H. WINNAIL



BERNARD MARTIN



DENVER ALUMNI CELEBRATE



JAMES KEOGH



DR. B. J. HALLER



CATHERINE SWOBODA

ator of the Alumni Association; and Higgins journeyed to a meeting of the Chicago Creighton Alumni Club. Other trips were to Kansas City, Sioux City and Norfolk.

Many interesting sidelights surrounded the Bluejays' December trek to San Francisco. Several members of the alumni, faculty and student body accompanied the team to the West Coast. Along the route, the train stopped many times for miniature rallies, staged by grads living in towns in western Nebraska and Wyoming. The entire trip to the Pacific seemed like one great pilgrimage of being welcomed. Alumni residents of San Francisco entertained their Omaha brethren nobly. They conducted a huge banquet for the team in the dining-room of one of the San Francisco hotels. Then they escorted the visitors on a tour of the scenic spots in and near the city. High point of this was a visit to "Treasure Island" in the bay. The Golden Gate exposition had only recently closed on that man-made isle.

During the game, which was staged in the Sacramento stadium, a large contingent of the crowd showed that they were pro-Creighton, cheering the "White and Blue" boys on to battle. Even the San Francisco fans joined in the chorus honoring the valiant gridmen from the Hilltop. It was a most unusual display of spirit, when it is considered that the Creighton lads were playing in a city more than 2,000 miles away from their home soil.

On the return journey from the game, loyal grads more than duplicated the westward trip. Those on the train were amazed to find so many people in so many different places who were intimately associated with Creighton in one way or another. Some of them were former Creighton students, some of them wives of men who had once studied on the Hilltop; many others were sons, daughters or nephews of alumni. All of these people demonstrated a vibrant affection for the university—they made the Bluejays feel that they were part of a great and lasting institution.



LAWRENCE WELCH



ALICE DEEGAN



SEVERIN WALTERS



DR. WILLIAM DENDINGER



PUBLICITY



PUBLICITY DIRECTOR HUGH A. FOGARTY

Publicity Department

WITH ex-newspaperman Hugh A. Fogarty and sportscaster Hugh M. Higgins holding the reins, the university's publicity department entered many fields of news dissemination in letting the nation in on Hilltop activities.

The public's knowledge of the trials and triumphs of the local collegians was a daily record as no 24-hour period passed without some news being released through the newspapers or over the air. When there was no news the staff made news in successful attempts to keep the Creighton name in the eyes and ears of the nation. With the releasing of colorful, attractive news as its "Number One" function, the publicity staff sent hundreds of news pictures to newspapers and magazines throughout the country. Circulation of photographs typifying Creighton life ran into the thousands.

Many other activities came under the jurisdiction of the publicity office. The department faced and accomplished the tasks of promoting student campaigns of every description, aiding in fund-raising drives, and lending a hand to the production of *The Bluejay* and *The Creightonian*. Activities of the Speakers' Bureau and the University of the Air were under the direction of Higgins.

In the fall the publicity staff moved from the Law building to a new office in the administration building. The staff included Mary Elizabeth Snyder, secretary to Fogarty and Higgins; Photographer Bob Gauthier; Mary Helen Neary, Claire Conley, Carolyn Stewart, Dave Belman, Willis Lee, John Popa and Ben Haller.



STUDENTS UNION



REV. C. K. HAYDEN, S.J., *Faculty Moderator*
J. P. MURPHY, *Union Manager*
GERARD WOLKE, *Board President*

Students Union

UNDER the apt direction of several faculty members and an active, efficient Board of Governors, the Students Union marked its eighteenth year of student representation as the most successful in its history.

With a fourteen-man Board described by Student Union Manager Joseph P. Murphy as the most active and conscientious in recent years, the Union went on to new heights in successful leadership of the student body. The Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S.J., completed his third year as moderator of the student organization.

In his words on the present Board elected by popular vote of the students, Murphy described it as an "active, conscientious group which handled Union affairs as true representatives of the student body."

Something new in the way of governing boards was this one. Politics—a word synonymous with Union Board activities in the past were eliminated through cooperation of Board members, particularly of the officers. Heading the group was college of commerce senior Gerard G. Wolke. Joseph Troia was vice-president; Norvin Jones, secretary.

An outstanding accomplishment of the Board was the very successful direction of the annual Agnew Loan Fund campaign. The drive this year was led by junior Governor Romaine Roberts, who directed all arrange-



THE GOVERNORS CONVENE

ments in the operation and completion of the fund-raising campaign.

The Junior-Senior Prom of April 5 was staged and arranged for by the student Governors under the leadership of senior Norvin Jones. As The Bluejay goes to press, the busy Board had something new in mind—an all-university Students Union dance to be presented as free entertainment to all students in Creighton. The affair, an innovation in Union controlled activities, would be given by the Union as additional evidence of the value of the organization as a contributor to better student life.

No change in governing laws or procedure was made during the school year. The Board still consists of fourteen men chosen from Arts, Commerce, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Journalism. Bi-monthly meetings prove sufficient to carry on the business of the Board.



LOUIS WESTENDORF
ROMAYNE ROBERTS
WILLIS LEE

WILLIAM STEPHENSON
LEO DULACKI
TIMOTHY LALLY



CONGREGATION IN THE CLUBROOMS



JOSEPH TROIA
Vice President

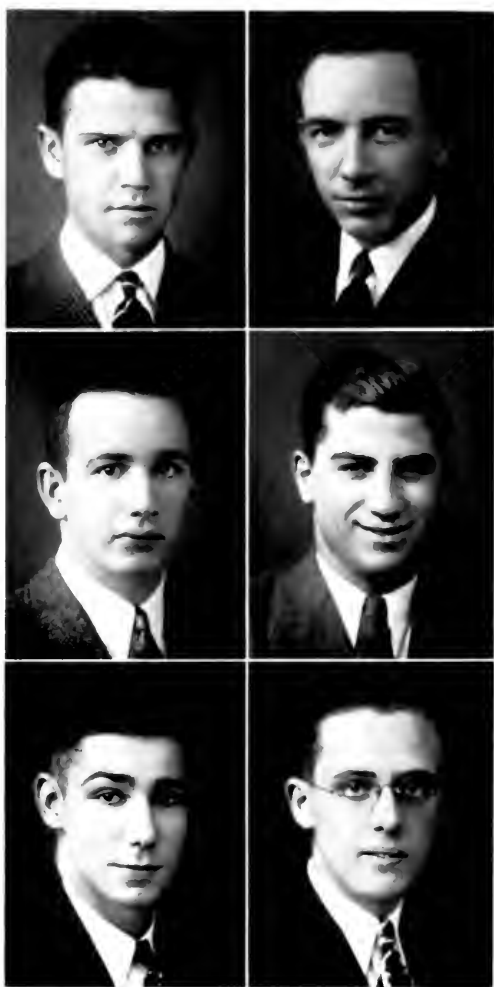
Special meetings are scheduled only when matters of sufficient importance arise which cannot be put off until the regular meeting.

Students Union officials again took charge of the clubrooms in the gymnasium. Murphy, assisted by William Parker, made special efforts to encourage student use of the clubrooms. Something new is the nickelodian purchased for use at the mixed parties held in the Union rooms. The rooms were used for meetings of varied organizations; fraternities, sodality groups, and the Press Club. They are used extensively for campus billiard, pool and ping-

pong tournaments sponsored by the Union. The "quiet life" is possible in the clubrooms as facilities are available for study or such mild entertainment as card-playing.

A most important function of the Union is the maintenance of its employment bureau under the direction of Murphy. With the need for the growth of the bureau realized by all, Union officials began early in the year to make plans for the enlargement of the bureau and its range of activities. The bureau was reorganized in the fall by Murphy and his student assistant, Harold Gordon.

The aim of the bureau is to so increase its scope of activity that all students making application for part time work can be accommodated. But even now, with the enlargement plans uncompleted, the bureau fulfilled its purpose almost perfectly. A survey taken in mid-winter by The Creightonian revealed that approximately eighty-five percent of student applicants are aided.



NORVIN JONES
HARRY STACKHOUSE
EUGENE O'SULLIVAN

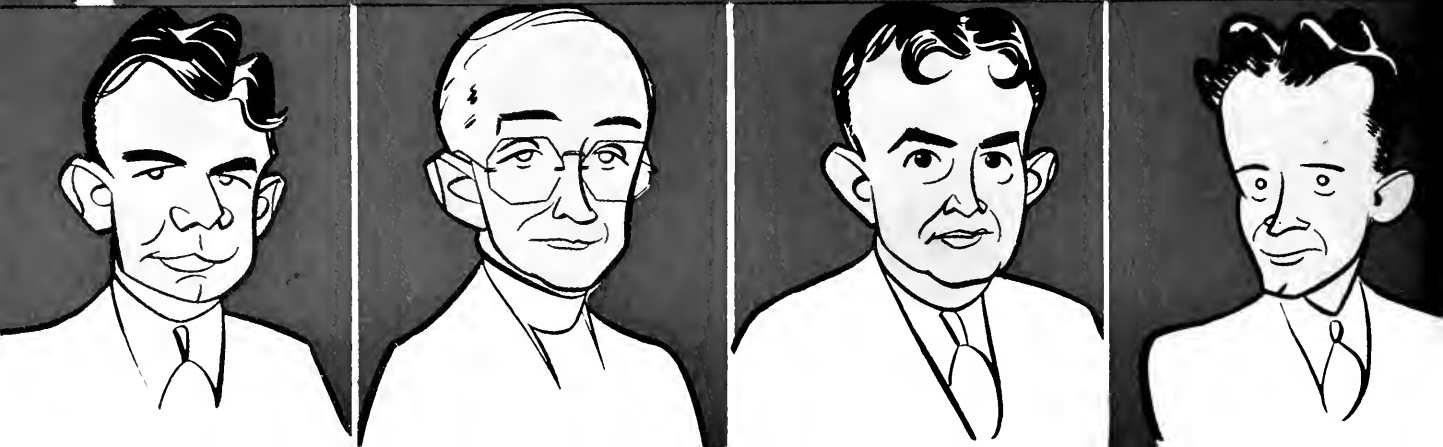
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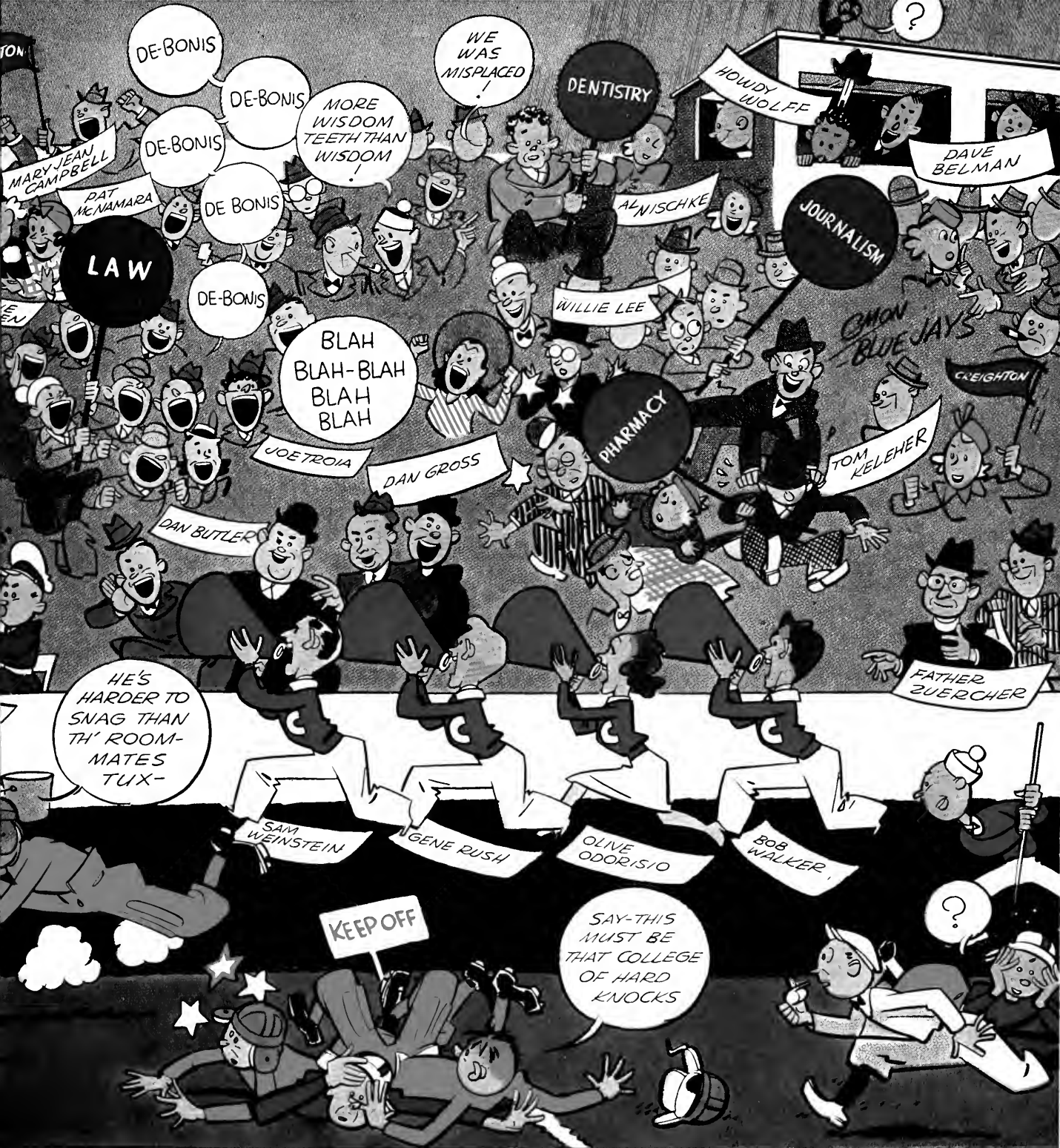




Book II

ATHLETICS





Athletic Board

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Chairman of the Board



REV. GERALD H. FITZGIBBON, S.J.
Faculty Representative



CHARLES F. BONGARDT
Alumni Representative



DANIEL J. GROSS
Alumni Representative





DUSE BELFORD
Freshman Coach

Assistant Coaches

Two changes took place among the assistant coaches during the 1939 season. Dr. Wilbur Eaton resigned from his post as end coach in order to devote more time to his medical practice. Dick Rucki, former Bluejay star, joined the coaching staff, assisting J. V. "Duse" Belford, freshman coach.

Dr. W. L. Sucha and Dr. William Dendinger administered to the physical needs of the football players, journeying with the

team to all out-of-town contests.

Trainer Denny Ryan completed his third year of "shaping" the university players. He joined the Hilltop staff in 1937.

Ryan's job consists mainly of administering to minor injuries suffered by the Blue athletes in competition and practice sessions. His stock in trade includes all of the modern training facilities necessary for the conditioning of the players.

Ryan also "services" the freshman teams and often lends a hand to the repair of ailing intramural contestants.

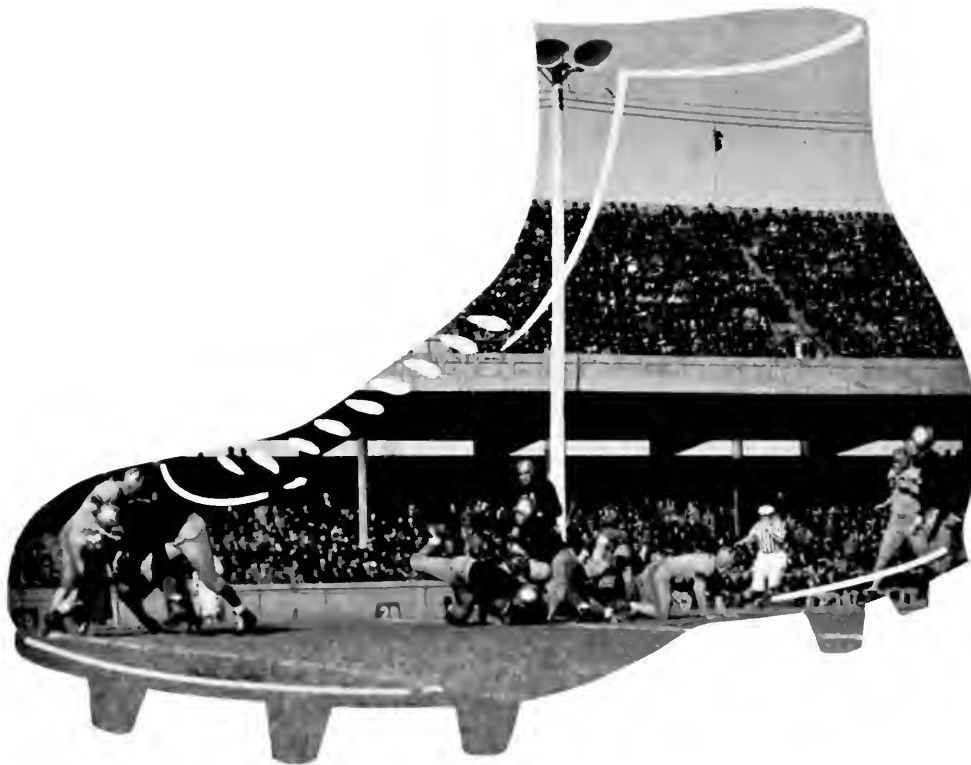
Duse Belford completed another year as coach of the frosh football and basketball squads. In addition to producing freshman teams capable of meeting first year outfits from other schools, Belford faced the problem of having his squads ready at all times to face the Bluejay varsity men in practice sessions. 1940 marked the twelfth year that he had coached the frosh cagers; the fifth year as tutor of the yearling footballers. Included in Belford's schedule is the directorship of the large Hilltop intramural program, a post he has held since 1929.



DENNY RYAN
Trainer



DR. W. L. SUCHA
Team Physician



FOOTBALL

Bluejay Football

It was a strange year in Hilltop football. It was hard to predict the victory or defeat of the Jay gridders as they completed a schedule of winning and losing in almost rotary fashion. The Blues adhered strictly to the schedule of win one-lose one until the final fray, with San Francisco. This they dropped to wind up with a record of four wins and five losses.

Athletic posts were unfilled during most of December after the resignation of Director of Athletics and Head Coach Marchie Schwartz, Line Coach Tom "Kitty" Gorman and End Coach Wilbur Eaton.

The new year found Maurice "Skip" Palrang, thirty-three year old Creighton Prep athletic director, sitting in the Chair of Football. Palrang's almost unbelievable record in leading Creighton Prep football, basketball and baseball squads was regarded as having earned the prep mentor his chance at university coaching.

In March university officials announced the re-signing of Gorman to the line coaching post. Hilltop fans received enthusiastically news of the return of the popular Gorman to his job on the Jay gridiron; honored him with an all-university rally in the auditorium. Coach Palrang hailed the return of Gorman, calling him "a sound, aggressive type of football teacher."

Although finishing up on the short end of the win and lose column, the Hilltoppers had one of their most successful years as far as offensive football was concerned. The Boys in Blue ranked third in the nation in the offense and ground-gaining departments.

Ranking sixth in the nation among ground-gainers, John Knolla led the Bluejays in this department. Knolla himself contributed 720 yards to the Jays' 1,834 yard total. Johnny earned his "Slingshot" nickname by connecting 26 times in 68 flips for a 384 yard total. Knolla ran for 1,104 yards.

The Creightons piled up a total of 119 first downs to 75 for the opposition and outscored the enemy, 164 to 143. The Jays outgained opponents on the ground by a thousand yards.



THE 1939 FOOTBALL SQUAD



COACHES EATON, SCHWARTZ AND GORMAN

Blue footballers came in for their share in the listings of honor teams in the nation. To Knolla went honorable mention on the All-America teams chosen by the Associated Press and the New York Sun, and the captaincy of the All-Missouri Valley squad chosen by the Kansas City Journal. This latter selection found Ray Bronemann also a first team selection and gave honorable mention to Don Fleming and Al Truscott.

The official All-Valley team chosen by circuit coaches placed Knolla on the first squad; Fleming and Tony Cemore on the second; and awarded honorable mention to Truscott, Bronemann, Norb Koll and John Krejci. And lastly, in a poll of Associated Press writers, burly Tony Cemore was chosen for the All-American Italian team.

Though the Hilltop team saw their goal-line crossed many times during the season, they never "gave up" or evidenced the slightest sign of losing spirit. Against Tulsa, an early season opponent, they lost a heart-tearing contest, a lead disappearing as the southerners, rabbit's feet in their jerseys, scored on sudden plays. Undaunted, the Jays returned to overcome a strong Drake team in an exhibition of sheer courage.

Again, after having watched their colors all but torn down in the fray with Washington, they threw up their chins and sent Washburn into a rout. The season ended with the white and blue lads 'still trying,' making San Francisco battle through the entire stretch to win.

Though beaten more than once, they were ever tough to beat.



MAURICE "SKIP" PALRANG
Head Coach



HERE IS JOHNNY KNOLLA, Bluejay halfback, and "The Creightonian Trophy" on which his is the first name to be inscribed as the Hilltop's most valuable football player.

Knolla, captain of the All-Missouri Valley team and captain-elect of the 1940 Jay squad, received the honor by almost unanimous vote of students on the Hill, after donation of the trophy by a noted alumnus of the university. Winning of the award on the basis of ability and sportsmanship on the football field established the junior triple-threat man as the outstanding Creighton gridman of the year.



LEO DIPPEL
Iowa Teachers Game Captain



KREJCI TIPS A TEACHER

Nineteen-Thirty-Nine Season

CREIGHTON opened the season at home, Saturday, September 30, with a 26-0 triumph over a light Iowa Teachers eleven. The fray was supposed to provide a laboratory test for the Blues, with Coach Schwartz substituting 33 men freely during the contest. Creighton's bag of tricks was kept secret, however, since Tulsa, a Valley foe, was to provide the next opposition.

John Knolla gave the Tutors a busy evening, and sophomore Bob Fitzgerald started his varsity career with a brilliant last half performance that sparked two touch-down drives. It was Knolla who climaxed a 60-yard Creighton drive in the initial period, going over from the one-yard stripe. Krejci converted. Reilly lateralled to Knolla on the Tutor 15 midway in the second quarter, and the Blue flash toted the ball the remaining distance. Try for point failed.

Fitzgerald provided long gallops of 22, 18, and 13 yards in the third quarter in a drive from the Jay 30. Truscott plowed over and Arch kicked point. The Jay soph find wrote finis to the scoring with an end zone pass to Ray Leonard in the final period, after another 70-yard drive.

HURRICANE TOO BREEZY

It was a cool evening, October 7, when the Bluejays played hosts to the ever-mighty Tulsans. The Hilltop lads whipped into their guests at the start of the first period, and when quarter-time came, the Hurricanes from the oil-



Arch



Cernore



Fitzgerald



TULSA NAILED BY LYNCH



RAY BRONEMANN
Tulsa Game Captain



Fleming



Hall



Harms

belt stood behind, 7 to 0. Fleming made the initial score and added the extra point.

Creighton fans shouted themselves deaf at the might of their team, which continually pushed the "black gold" men into their own lair. However, "things were just that way," for everytime the Jays got their beaks in pay dirt, something happened to toss them back. And everytime Tulsa got past its own forty, it would complete an "impossible" pass that would ultimately end with the sphe-roid behind Creighton's goal and in the Oilers possession.

The home boys outrushed Tulsa, 252 yards to 160, and were well ahead in first downs, but when the final cartridge exploded the score stood, Creighton 14—Tulsa 21. Fleming and Knolla starred for the Jays. Don Robards and Malcolm Strow were the big guns in the Tulsa offense.

BULLDOGS BULLDOZED

Drake paid Creighton a visit Saturday night, October 14, and fans were provided with attendant thrills in the long standing rivalry that accompanies all Jay-Bulldog affairs. The Jays won out in a final splurge, 7-0, driving 70 yards to pay-dirt.

The Des Moines lads came over, cheered by the news that "Slingshot" Knolla would probably see little or no action with a bad ankle. But trainer Denny Ryan foxed the Bulldogs, and taped both of Knolla's ankles, to give the Drakemen a double goal at which to shoot. Johnny stayed out of danger, however, and provided plenty of excitement during the fray.

The game see-sawed for three quarters, and looked like a certain deadlock until late in the final stanza, when the Jays turned on the heat in a drive from their own 30. The climax came on a beautiful pass from Knolla to Fleming, placing the ball on the Drake six, from where Al Truscott plowed over. Krejci booted the extra point.

The Creighton line played a whale of a game, setting the Bulldogs back 60 yards from scrimmage. The Hilltoppers lost only 13. Pease was a star at end, with Fleming and Reilly giving Knolla plenty of help in the back-field.

DREAMY EVENING

The Creightons had a dream, with Bud Schwenk, Washington University halfback, playing nightmare, when they met the Bears in St. Louis after dusk, October 20. Schwenk was everywhere, passing, running and blocking—never missing—as the team under the feathered emblem fell away, 42 to 12. The defeat, however, was not as bitter as the score, the Omaha players giving the opposition a 'rough go' from the opening to the close of the contest.

The Bluejays annexed 16 first downs, letting the Bears off with 11, and pranced 321 yards from scrimmage, while hedging Washington runners to 288. The ozone was the medium that furnished the St. Louis boys their victory, most of their scoring coming through the air. Of course, the home lads broke up the stratosphere monopoly occasionally, Knolla completing eight out of a dozen passes. Tackle Bill Ojile, game captain, was the strongest man in either line, continually stopping the adversary backs.



Kelley



Healey



Hartsell

TRUSCOTT SCORES AGAINST DRAKE



MARSHALL KITTLESON
Drake Game Captain





Koll



Krejci



LaSota

ANTIQUES AGAPE

"There's no place like home . . . for everything is joyful there." This phrase was imbedded in the heart of each of the many former Hilltop scholars who flowed from city and prairie to gather at the Homecoming game, October 28. The grads were not disappointed in their visit either, for the Creighton boys made it "more joyful" here, when they defeated their foes from Dixie, Loyola of New Orleans.

The afternoon tiff, fully laden with pomp and pageantry, was a close affair throughout. Truscott started the Bluejay scoring with a touchdown in the second stanza. Krejci added the extra point, making it 7-0. Before half-time, however, the Wolves had crossed the double line twice, kicking both extra points to make it 14-7.

But heartening cheers from the alumni brought a second half answer from the Jays. Knolla tallied twice in the final period, once with a 47-yard gallop. Krejci and Fleming kicked the extra points, and the game ended with the Blues in front, 21-14.

Game-captain George Lynch and Tackle Cemore led the Creighton line.

ST. LOUIS BLUES

There are plenty of upsets in football. That's what Valley fans termed St. Louis' victory over Creighton, Saturday, November 4, when the Billikens came from way behind to triumph 21-14 on the Jay field.

LEONARD BARELY MAKES IT



BILL OJILE
Washington Game Captain



GEORGE LYNCH
Loyola Game Captain



FLEMING NEARS LOYOLA GOAL

After Creighton ripped and tore through the invaders for two touchdowns in the initial period to build up a 14-0 lead, the Missourians came back to tie up the count 14-14 at intermission. Knolla contributed the first Jay counter and Krejci converted. Koll made a shoestring catch of Knolla's short pass for the other score and Krejci again booted the point. Weber provided the action for St. Louis, passing and running to two touchdowns, and kicking both conversions.

Aussieker was the Billiken hero in the final period, carrying the leather over from the Jay 15, and adding the extra point to end the scoring for the contest. The Jays efforts to tie it up were to no avail, as they were outscored by the determined St. Louis aggregation.

Wow!

Once in awhile a spirited student body urges the home team to victory when it attempts to get back on the comeback trail. Creighton students really did this when Washburn came to Omaha Saturday, November 18, and it was a determined Jay aggregation that shellacked the Ichabods from Kansas, 47-0.

Almost every Creighton man in uniform saw action, and each and every one played heads-up ball. The Bluejay line gave a vicious exhibition, nailing everything Washburn sent through, and opening wide gaps for Jay backs to scamper through for yardage. Krejci, Quinn, Cemore, Lynch, Skarda, and Bronemann were the mainstays in the line. Knolla got 114 yards in 12 tries in the first half and then retired to the bench. Scott, Fleming, Knolla, Koll, and Pease scored touchdowns and Reilly contributed two.



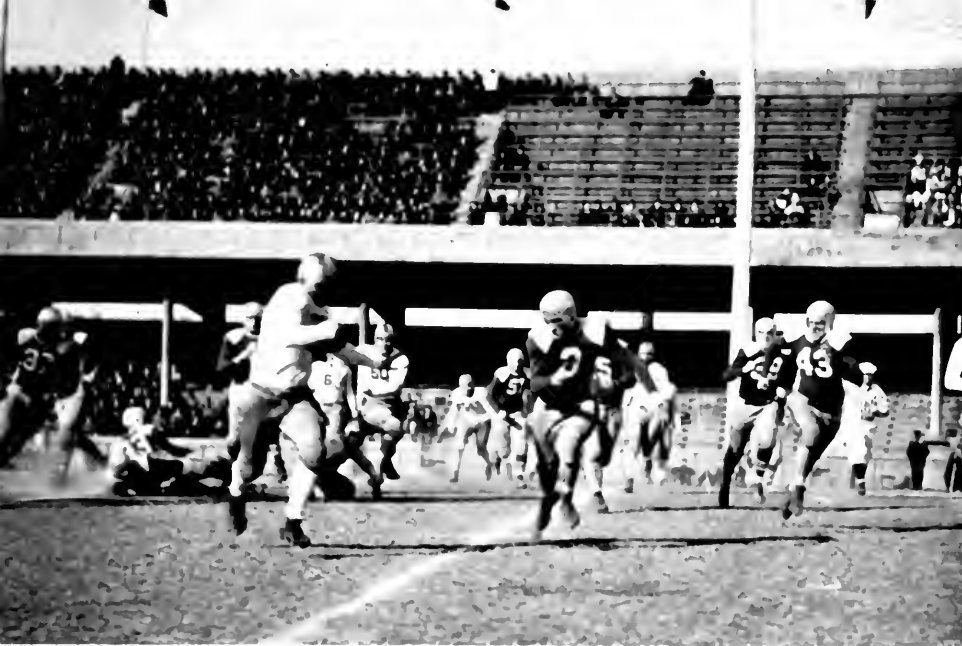
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BILLIKENS CHASE SLIPPERY KNOLLA



JOE QUINN
St. Louis Game Captain



Pease



Peterson



Powers

Fleming converted twice and Arch, Cemore, and Ojile kicked extra points.

Jim Hall was the passing sensation of the day, throwing two touchdown flips in the contest. Dave Zwibelman, who never missed a practice session in four years, got in his first varsity contest, and proved to be a valuable asset.

ORDEAL IN OKLAHOMA

The last Missouri Valley fray for the Bluejays proved disastrous. The Hilltoppers journeyed to Stilwater, Oklahoma, Saturday, November 25, and were bumped by the Oklahoma Aggies, 20-9. The Aggie scoring all came before the Jays got started.

It was another case of Creighton being ahead in statistics but behind on the pay-off. The Jays registered 15 first downs to the Aggies' 7 and outgained the southerners, 138 yards to 96. Injuries to Knolla, LaSota, and Lynch slowed down the Omaha attack.

Jones and Portillo contributed touchdowns to the Aggie cause in the second quarter, Rivers converting for a 13-0 lead. Clinton Miller added another score in the final period and Ott booted the extra point to end Ag scoring. Twice in the third quarter the Jays were stopped on the Oklahoma five-yard stripe, and were held back on a third shove for a score. They moved to the three-yard line in the last period, but Fitzgerald's fourth down pass was intercepted and carried back into the end zone for an intentional safety. With two minutes left, Jim Hall faded back from his 40 and tossed a short screen pass to Reilly, who scampered the remaining distance to score. Krejci added the extra point.

GO WEST, YOUNG MEN

The first Creighton football aggregation to invade the far west was saluted by applauding crowds in California cities as the Bluejays traveled to the University of San Francisco fray. The game was played at Sacramento on a warm Sunday afternoon, December 3. Several hundred Bluejay alumni were in attendance, having come from various parts of the coast to watch the representatives of their Alma Mater seek victory.

San Francisco's Dons were touted to run wild over the Blues and as the game neared, with injured Johnny Knolla sitting on the bench, some wondered if the Golden Gaters would be offered any stern resistance. However, not long after the starting whistle the spectators knew the answer. Creighton had scored, George Lynch recovering Fleming's fumble as the latter raced over the last marker. Krejci made the conversion, and the team outplayed the Dons during the following quarter, the half ending with the score 7-love for the Hilltop men.

The second half saw the Creightons worn down and tired for lack of replacements. They held on intrepidly but finally were overcome by force of numbers. The Dons tied the score in the third period, after a long pass was good for a touchdown. Another marker came a little later on a long run by Fisk of 'Frisco. In the fourth quarter two more scores were chalked up, one of the extra points was added, making it 26 to 7. Just before the game ended, Mullins passed to Jerry Harms for a touchdown. Cemore kicked the point: Creighton 14, San Francisco 26.



Reilly



Scott



Skarda

JAY BACKS TRY REVERSE



BOB KOBERG
San Francisco Game Captain





Truscott



Ziesel



Zivibelman

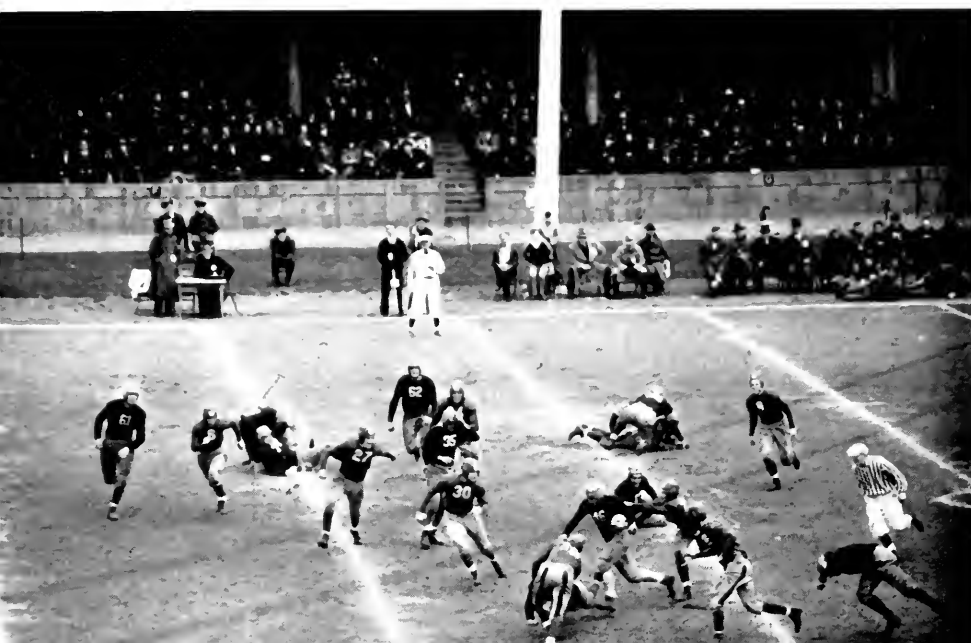
A new athletic award, "The Creightonian Trophy," donated by James H. Furay, AB '98, was presented this year to John Knolla, selected by a poll of Creighton students as most valuable Bluejay gridder for 1939. This trophy will be presented annually hereafter, award winners being announced at the football banquets.

And what about the 1940 season? With the beginning of Spring practice March 26, fans looked to the future for a mighty Jay eleven. About 60 candidates reported to Head Coach Palrang and Assistant Coach Gorman. Eighteen lettermen were on hand. The Jay tutors mapped plans for a rough ten-game campaign next fall. The Blues entertain Iowa State Teachers, Colorado Mines, Marquette, Oklahoma A and M, and South Dakota here in Omaha, and play road tilts with San Francisco, Tulsa, Drake, Wichita, and St. Louis. The San Francisco fray was first set for the Creighton stadium, but fans on the coast clamored so hard for another Jay-Don tussle that the contest was changed to a California setting.

Coaches Palrang and Gorman will have to replace graduated seniors Ray Bronemann, Marshall Kittleson, Bob Koberg, George Lynch, Bill Ojile, Joe Quinn, Jim Hall, and Dave Zwibelman.

Both alumni and student body are enthusiastic over the new coaching staff. All feel that with Palrang coaching the backfield and directing the plays and Gorman tutoring the line from end to end, there will be a successful season next fall.

FLEMING INVADES WASHBURN TERRITORY





BASKETBALL

Bluejay Basketball

WHEN the Hilltop pep marshals gave their final "Yea Bluejay" of the season for Coach Eddie Hickey and his basketball band, students and non-campus fans of the Jay players agreed that they richly deserved cheering.

For the Blue-clad lads who looked ragged and inexperienced in losing seven of their first eleven games, came up with a complete reversal of form to take seven of their remaining nine tilts. This happy turn of affairs saw the diminutive Hickey's cagers wind up the season with eleven wins overshadowing their nine defeats, and saw the Hilltoppers finish second in the seven-team Missouri Valley Conference chase. The Jays' Valley record consisted of eight wins in twelve tries.

Followers of the Blues' cage activities found it hard to understand the sudden change in form. Possibly Hickey had the answer when he described the 1939-40 squad as the hardest-working, most spirited team he had ever coached. Early-season losses failed to discourage either coach or squad members and the Jays kept working until final games saw them taking the play entirely away from highly-favored teams.

Among the most pleasant scores to Hilltop minds were the two which brought news of victory over old-rival Drake. But tops in the minds of all Bluejay players and fans was the season's finale in the Creighton gym which saw the Jays tip mighty Kansas University, champions of the Big Six and winner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's western championship.

Final scoring tabulations for the season produced quite a coincidence for the record book. In their 20 games the Bluejay basketballmen rang up a total of 725 points, while their opponents managed to garner 724. In



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the 12 conference games, the Jays hit the net for a 429 total, while the opposition connected for 427.

On the individual side of the Creighton score sheet, Asa Kelley was the top man. The Jay center led Hilltop scorers with a total of 144 points for a 7.2 game average. Brownie Jaquay followed Kelley with 122 markers and a 6.1 average. Gene Haldeman, sophomore sensation, was third in the list with 105 counters.

Honor teams at the end of the season gave Creighton men considerable mention. Vinson Roach was placed on Parke Carroll's All-Missouri Valley first five and Jaquay and Kittleson were given honorable mention. Roach also made the Associated Press All-Valley second team while Jaquay and Kelley received honorable mention.

Hickey completed the basketball season with a record far surpassing that looked for by Jay fans at the start of the year. Minus graduated stars like Roman Roh, Dick Shaw and Bus Monteen, the Blues were figured as lacking sufficient strength to match their Valley opponents. But the hard-working Jays fought too fiercely to be beaten consistently.



CAPTAIN MARSHALL KITTLESON
AND COACH EDDIE HICKEY

The 1939-40 Basketball Schedule

DECEMBER 15	Denver University at Omaha	47 - 34
DECEMBER 18	Michigan State College at Omaha	30 - 32
DECEMBER 19	Michigan State College at Omaha	21 - 38
DECEMBER 21	University of South Dakota at Vermillion	37 - 39
JANUARY 3	Greeley State College at Omaha	50 - 36
JANUARY 6	Iowa State College at Omaha	32 - 35
JANUARY 9	Kansas State College at Omaha	44 - 50
JANUARY 13	University of Tulsa at Omaha	36 - 24
JANUARY 15	Oklahoma A. and M. College at Omaha	27 - 38
JANUARY 27	Drake University at Omaha	39 - 38
FEBRUARY 3	Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater	21 - 39
FEBRUARY 5	University of Tulsa at Tulsa	34 - 31
FEBRUARY 10	St. Louis University at Omaha	34 - 29
FEBRUARY 12	Drake University at Des Moines	49 - 45
FEBRUARY 16	Washburn College at Topeka	36 - 44
FEBRUARY 19	Washington University at St. Louis	42 - 35
FEBRUARY 20	St. Louis University at St. Louis	35 - 43
FEBRUARY 24	Washburn College at Omaha	42 - 31
MARCH 2	Washington University at Omaha	34 - 30
MARCH 4	University of Kansas at Omaha	35 - 33



MARSHALL KITTLESON
Captain

1939-40 Basketball Season

CREIGHTON touched off the basketball season on the local floor, December 15, by trouncing a Denver University club, 47-34. The Jays grabbed the lead after the first two minutes of play and were ahead the rest of the way. Denver trailed 20-10 at half-time. Larry Toburen, Pioneer ace, hit from all angles in the second stanza, but his efforts were of no avail. He bagged 17 points to take scoring honors. Captain Kittleson was the Bluejay sparkplug, garnering 14 points.

TOO MUCH AUBUCHON

A packed house witnessed the Michigan State game played here December 18. The Spartans from the automobile state, opening the first of a two-game series with the Jays, had "tough riding" in order to finish ahead, 32-30. Brownie Jaquay staged a one man last quarter rally that almost caught the State team, pegging in a total of 10 points. Chet Aubuchon, however, put on an individual defense to hold the Omahans off, showing that he well deserved his All-American selection of last year. Hindman and Hutt took point honors, each having 11.

The following evening was even more disastrous to Bluejay prestige. Before the Hilltoppers could toss in a basket, the Spartans were merrily on their way with 15 points in the kettle. It was too late to catch up then, but the Blues tried valiantly, Kittleson and Haldeman zipping them in during the second half. The contest ended, Creighton 21, Michigan State 38. Hindman and Hutt, with nine and eight points respectively, were again the big guns in the Spartan offense.



SEASON'S FIRST TIPOFF

COYOTES NIGHT TO HOWL

The Hilltop team journeyed to Vermillion, S. D., December 21, where, surprisingly, they were clipped by South Dakota, 39-37. For the second consecutive year the Sodaks started out as the

underdog to Creighton and ended up on the long end of the count. Quent Evers laid eggs in the Bluejay basket all evening, winding up with 19 points. At half-time the Coyotes had a 22-16 advantage. Creighton commanded a 31-29 lead late in the final stanza, but the Dakotans scorched the strings in the late moments to come out ahead.



BROWNIE BAFFLES BEARS

HICKEY AND PHOG ALLEN TALK IT OVER

Colorado State's Bears picked a wintry evening, January 3, to come to Omaha, but the evening was like a June night compared to the reception they were given by the Bluejays. The latter outfit wasn't too impressive in the first half, but gained top-notch form in the second period. In the final five minutes the Jays put on a 17 point outburst, Brownie Jaquay personally accounting for 10 of the markers. The contest closed with Creighton holding half a hundred points to the Bears' 36.

STATERS JOLT JINX

Iowa State finally broke the jinx that had plagued its court teams in every game with the Hilltop aggregations, stopping the Omahans here, January 6, 35-32. Little Bob Harris exploded for 12 points, sinking five field goals in the last ten minutes. Up until that time the Blues had the lead, being ahead at half-time, 22-16. Kelley took Creighton scoring honors, garnering 11 points.

TALL HILLTOPPERS FALL SHORT . . .

After Iowa State's lifting of the Creighton complex, Kansas State followed suit, winning 50 to 44. The game was played on the Hilltop boards, January 9, and brought forth two stars in the Wildcat line-up, Ervin Reid and Joe Robertson. Reid slipped in eight baskets to lead his team. Robertson had 12 tallies. State held a 24-13 lead at intermission. The Blues made a strong effort to close the gap during the second half, but time defeated them in this attempt. Kelley's 12 points topped the Bluejays.



VINSON ROACH
Senior Guard



DENVER LADS IN DANGER

VALLEY OPENER PLEASING

Creighton opened the Missouri Valley loop chase with a tinkling victory over Tulsa, January 13, on the home floor. The tinkling came from the rim of the basket as the Bluejays, sparked by Asa Kelley, pitched counters in from all angles. Kelley registered 15 points and Brownie Jaquay netted 10 to contribute toward the 36-24 win. Lamprich of Tulsa made 11 points, seven of them from the charity line.

AGGIES WIN IN STRETCH

When Oklahoma A. and M. played the Blues here, January 15, it was for the lead in the Valley conference. The Aggies triumphed and moved to the top, never to relinquish the position. Midway in the second half of the game, Creighton was out in front, 19-17; then Kelley was ordered out of the game on fouls and the Oklahomans soon forged ahead, finishing with a 38 to 27 margin. Tall Art Johnson of the Aggies didn't enter the game until the last period, but when he did he took scoring laurels with 11 points.



ASA KELLEY
Senior Center

ICED BY ACE

Drake brought a strong quintet to Omaha, January 27, and was favored to send the Jays downward in league standings. But Ace Kelley dropped in a free throw in the last 28 seconds to send the Bulldogs home on the short end of a 39-38 count. Fleming knotted the score with a mid-court swisher as the clock showed a minute and twenty seconds remaining. Drake's rangy Ned Swan took scoring honors with 17 points. Kittleson's 10 points were high for Creighton.

WARM GREETING

Coach Hickey turned his Jay squad toward Oklahoma for two Valley contests; with Oklahoma A & M February 3, and with Tulsa the following evening. The league leading Aggies greeted Creighton with a scoring barrage and an air-tight defense to keep their home floor undefeated record intact, 39-21. Eggleston's nine counters copped scoring honors, while Kelley led the Bluejays with seven. The game was the fifteenth straight win for the Oklahomans.



BROWNIE JAQUAY
Junior Forward

STORY BOOK FINISH

At Tulsa it looked like another sad affair for Creighton until Fitzgerald and Kittleson got eight points in the last three minutes to forge a 34-31 victory. Tulsa commanded a 23-15 lead at intermission, mainly through the efforts of Patterson, who was high scorer with 13 points. Roach was atop Creighton's list with eight. The win put the Jays in a third place tie with Washburn and Tulsa.

HO, HUM—ANOTHER WIN

After returning to Omaha for a league contest with the St. Louis Billikens February 10, Creighton had an off night, but managed to gather enough points to finish on top, 34-29. Both teams were weary from playing on the road, the Jays just back from Oklahoma, and St. Louis finishing a five-game trip. Guard Vince Roach and Leo Dudenhoefer, ace Billiken basket-man, shared scoring honors with eight points apiece. The win placed Creighton in a second place conference tie with Drake.

KELLEY CONTRIBUTES TO KANSAS' CATASTROPHE





GENE HALDEMAN
Sophomore Guard

HALDEMAN, ROACH EDGE DRAKE .

The next tilt found Creighton battling the Bulldogs at Des Moines, February 12, to determine undisputed possession of the Valley's runner-up spot. The Hilltoppers played four quarters of good basketball, and led by Haldeman with 15 points and Roach with 13, the Jays came out on top, 49-45. Drake's Ned Swan, leading Valley scorer, hit the bucket for 17 tallies, but his efforts were of no avail. Creighton's passing was sure and accurate; when the Omahans couldn't move the ball in for any of their set-up plays, Roach or Haldeman stood far out and found the net from any angle. The Jay win was an upset.

DOWN A NOTCH

In possession of second place, the Bluejays turned south again for Valley games with Washburn, Washington U., and St. Louis. At Topeka, February 16, Creighton met the old Washburn jinx, losing to the Ichabods 44-36, and bouncing back into a runner-up tie with the Kansans. Vince Roach took high honors with 11 points, but Amisbaugh and Wall were in Creighton's hair all evening, each getting nine points.

JAQUAY RAMBLES ON

But the Jays' 42-35 triumph over Washington at St. Louis, February 19, made up for the loss in Topeka. Brownie Jaquay had a hot night, garnering 15 points to lead the Bluejay attack, as Vince Roach aided with 10. Desmond Lee, high scoring Bear center, connected for 16 counters for high honors.

KELLEY OUTREACHES TOUGH AGGIES





JAY AND KANSAS STATERS FIGHT IT OUT

UPSET BY BILLS

The following night the Hilltoppers were victims of Les Dudenhoefer, brilliant St. Louis forward, who collected 18 points to lead his team to a 42-35 win. After holding their own with the Bills the first half for a 21-21 deadlock, the Creightons let up and the Missourians went on to avenge an earlier licking handed them on the Creighton boards. Jaquay and Fitzgerald each scored nine points to lead the Jay attack. Washburn was also dropping a Valley contest at the same time of the Jay disaster, so Creighton returned home still in second place.

BACK IN THE RACE

Creighton clinched a tie for second spot in the Valley standings with a 42-31 outburst over Washburn in the return fray at Omaha, February 24. The Jays had a 21-16 lead at intermission, and after the second stanza began, it was only a matter of what the final count would be. Gene Haldeman contributed 13 points to top the Jay side of the ledger, while Jaquay and Kelley got nine apiece. Coach Hickey swept the bench, giving everyone a chance to see action, but even then Washburn couldn't offer any competition.



Seib



Fleming



"HOPE SHOT" TALLIES AGAINST WASHBURN

BEARS SCARE OUR COACH

The final Valley contest for the Jays with Washington at Omaha, March 2, caused near heart-failure for Coach Hickey. Creighton managed to eke out a 34-30 victory in the closing minute of play, after lumbering along throughout the game, cold as a wintry morning. The locals led at intermission, 17-15, hitting the hoop a mere seven times in 36 tries during the first stanza. Desmond Lee, Bear flash, tied up the ball game 30-30 in the final three minutes, and things began to look bad for the Blues. But Kelley tipped in Jaquay's misguided charity toss for a bucket with a minute left, and Kittleson added another two-pointer in the final 15 seconds. Creighton assured itself of second place.



Engelbretson



Fitzgerald

PHOG'S BOYS PHOGGY

As a perfect finale, Coach Eddie Hickey's quintet played flawless ball March 4, to hand the Western and Big Six champion University of Kansas team a 35-33 pasting.

Although Kansas was heavily favored to smother the Blues, Coach Phog Allen's crew was completely outclassed as 2,500 amazed and wildly-cheering Hilltop fans watched the Bluejays work play after play methodically to pile up a 21-7 lead. After Hickey removed Roach, Kelley, Kittleson, Jaquay and Haldeman, the Jayhawks climbed up to a 25-13 halftime deficit.



MINOR SPORTS



PETER KNOLLA
Captain

Frosh Football

FROM a light but scrappy squad of Creighton freshmen, Coach Duse Belford built a team that played two games, splitting the twin bill.

In the opener, the Creighton frosh came home with a 12-6 decision over Washburn college freshmen, despite the handicap of a sea of mud. On the second play of the game, Bernard Fruhwirth plowed off tackle, slushing 75 yards for a touchdown. In the third quarter, a 22-yard pass, Robinson to Betterman, connected for the second touchdown. The lone Washburn

tally came on a 44-yard aerial recovery of a bad Creighton punt.

The annual rivalry between Creighton and Drake was carried on by the freshmen squads at Creighton stadium, but the superior weight of the Iowans gave a 28-12 victory to the Puppies. Drake scored a safety in the first few minutes then continued to hammer the Hilltoppers' line for four touchdowns. Bernie Betterman tallied Creighton's first score on a 56-yard jaunt; Mattis scored the final Jay counter on a pass from Stutsman.

Principal task of Coach Belford and his yearlings was that of providing sturdy practice opposition for the varsity gridders. This they did, and did nobly. Composed in part of former high school grid stars in both line and backfield, the Jay frosh were so proficient in providing strong opposition to varsity attacks that both squads were materially aided by the frequent scrimmages. Dick Rucki, star Bluejay guard in 1938, aided Belford in coaching the first year men.



THE 1939 FRESHMAN SQUAD

Frosh Basketball

WITH the duty to uphold a long standing Creighton tradition of freshman basketball supremacy in the Mid-West, the 1939-40 yearling court squad opened the season with a 63-28 win, and didn't stop the winning habit until the last game score showed a 42-37 verdict over the Alumni Immortals.

Every man had an outstanding high school record behind him. It was hard for Coach Belford to make his choice of first string material, as every combination he tried kept up the sizzling scoring pace that never dropped below 40 points per game, yet managed to weave a tight barricade around the Hill-top hoop. Heading the scoring list were Co-captains Ralph Langer and Ed Beisser, the former with 239 points, the latter with 233. Top form of the season came with the fledglings 108-9 annihilation of Nebraska Central College.

As usual, the Freshman-Alumni Immortal tussle was the highlight of the season. With such former stars as "Box" Engelbretson, Bart Corcoran, Al Brown, Roman Roh, Hugh Fogarty, and Bob Miller spiking the lineup, Belford's lads got some real competition.

In the early stages of the game, alumni stars of such recent vintage as Engelbretson and Roh gave the frosh a lesson in technique on the maples to build up a comfortable lead. But when Alumni Coach Cornie Collin inserted the more aged hardcourt heroes of the Roaring Twenties, the lead of the veteran squad soon faded. But the embattled alumni provided the frosh cagers with their closest game of the season in losing.



EDWARD BEISSER
Co-Captain



RALPH LANGER
Co-Captain



THE 1939-40 FRESHMAN SQUAD



DUSE BELFORD
Intramural Director

Intramural Sports

INTRAMURAL sports, always a student favorite on the campus, continued this year, under the direction of J. V. "Duse" Belford, who was assisted by John Enis. The program included basketball, the all-university golf, tennis, softball, and ping-pong tournaments, and swimming and track meets in the late spring.

As in the past, basketball was the major interest of the non-varsity students, with approximately 220 enthusiasts playing in the leagues. It was one of the greatest seasons on the campus for the mural cage sport, and proved to be one of the top intramural programs in schools of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The golf tournament in April found entrants in an attempt to dethrone the defending champion, Jim Rouse, who last year became the first freshman ever to take the Hilltop links title. Warren Schrempp faced the problem of retaining his tennis crown over university racquet aspirants. Paul Krasne annexed the university ping-pong championship, defeating Al Lustgarten, defending title-holder, in the finals. Jack Gleason and Bill Boyle were the other semi-finalists.

In the late spring events, track, swimming, and softball were the feature attractions. The swimming meet, scheduled for April 11, included two relay races and six special events. The university track meet was held in May.

The Faux Pas turned in a story-book finish in the intramural cage race to take the all-university championship. The "Pas" defeated the Jay-Tigers in the tournament finals, 24-21, after a final offensive spurt in regular league play had barely placed them in the final eight-team bracket.

After losing their two pre-season tourney frays in two and three-overtime affairs, and dropping their first two National league tilts to go to the cellar of that circuit, the champs put on a final drive that caught Fightin' 69th, Kommerce Kids, Dukes, and TNT in its path and placed the winners in the playoffs. They then went on to take the crown.

It was a lively season that saw a field of 24 clubs cut to eight representatives in the final dispute for top place. Regular season play was divided into three leagues, Fraternity, National, and Hilltop. Each circuit played a round-robin schedule. The

three best clubs from the Fraternity loop, three from the National, and the two leaders from the Hilltop league made up the final group of eight contestants for university honors.

Teams in the Fraternity circuit were: Phi Beta Pi, Phi Chi, Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Chi Kappa, and Phi Rho. The National loop squads included Jay-Tigers, Faux Pas, Fightin' 69th, All-Stars, Kommerce Kids, TNT, and Dukes. In the Hilltop league were: CUPA, Dowling, Four Rahs, Renegades, Wareham Nite-Owls, Confusians, Wareham Weasels, Four Cheers, and Wareham Campus Kids. Two other aggregations, Xi Psi Phi and Lambda Phi Mu, dropped out at the halfway mark of season play in the Fraternity group.

Phi Beta dominated play in the Fraternity circuit, coming through with four wins against no losses. Phi Chi, with a 3-1 standing, was the nearest challenger. As a result of their exceptional play in the Greek loop, the Betas were seeded as number one team of the university tourney.

In the National loop, strongest of the three leagues, the Jay-Tigers finished at the top of the heap with a spotless record that showed six victories. They were the number two seeded entry. Second place was a scramble between Fightin' 69th, All-Stars, and Faux Pas, and when the curtain was drawn on the race, those three aggregations were deadlocked with four wins and two losses. In a draw for tournament choices, 69th drew a pass into the bracket and left the other two to fight for the remaining entry. Faux Pas won in a 21-20 thriller that was nip and tuck all the way. However, when the Phi Epsilon club dropped out of the tournament pairings the All-Stars were allowed to come in.

CUPA was the victor in the Hilltop group, copping six tilts and dropping one upset



JOHN ENIS
Assistant Director



FAUX PAS UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS

to the Four Rahs, 24-16. Dowling copped the runner-up spot with a 5-2 margin. An 18-17 upset by Wareham's Nite-Owls proved disastrous for the Rahs.

The cage race was climaxed by the selection of an all-university-intramural squad, picked by Duse Belford, game referees, and team managers of the four semi-final teams. The Faux Pas grabbed two spots on the first five, while Jay-Tigers, runnerups, placed one man on the first team and three on the second. Bernie Sullivan, flashy Phi Beta center, had a near unanimous vote to gain captaincy of the dream team. Following are the selections:

FIRST TEAM

JOHN KNOLLA, Faux Pas, *forward*
BOB KOBERG, Jay-Tigers, *forward*
BERNIE SULLIVAN, Phi Beta, *center* (Captain)
JIM CARR, CUPA, *guard*
JAKE HARTSELL, Faux Pas, *guard*
ART VASCONCELLOS, Phi Beta, *alternate*.

SECOND TEAM

JOHN REILLY, Fightin' 69th, *forward*
JOHN ENIS, Jay-Tigers, *forward*
JAKE VAN BERKUM, Jay-Tigers, *center*
KENNY CURRIE, Phi Chi, *guard*
JIM HALL, Jay-Tigers, *guard*
GREG NICHOLS, Phi Beta, *alternate*.

JAY-TIGERS AND FAUX PAS IN TOURNEY FINALS



JAY-TIGERS . . . NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

PHI BETA PI FRATERNITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



CUPA HILLTOP LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

A meeting of team officials in the fall established rules for the season's play. No mural team could enlist more than two men on its roster who had played in a major sport. Varsity basketball award winners were not eligible. Teams in the final tourney could not add new players to their rosters to bolster their strength for the championship meet. Two forfeits without previous arrangement eliminated a squad from further play.

A new idea for fraternity athletic events was inaugurated by the Inter-Fraternity council, which will direct such sports in the future. The committee completed plans for handball, ping-pong, baseball, touchball, and track among the various Creighton frats. Plaques will be awarded to winners of the different sports, and a trophy will be presented to the fraternity with the highest score at the end of the school year.

Announcement of the participation of the Inter-Fraternity council in the field of directing fraternity sports competitions brought enthusi-

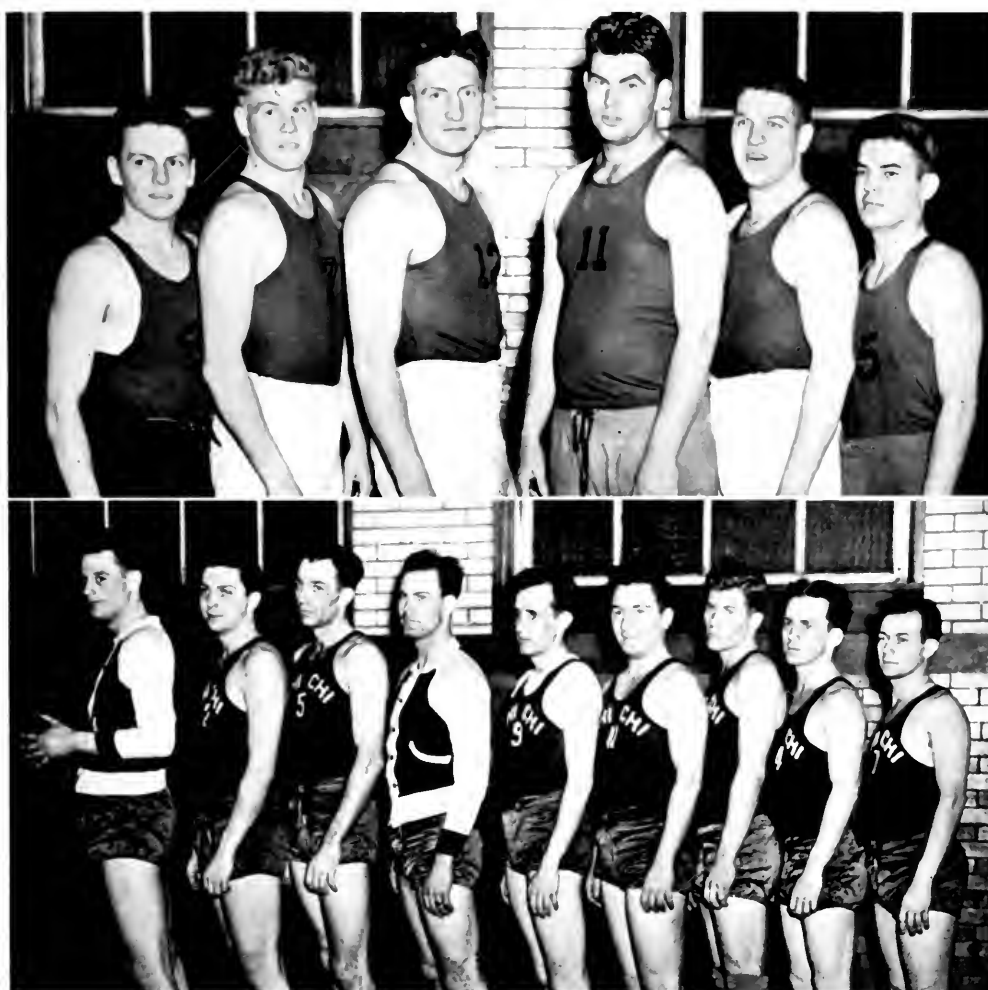
astic response from the participants. Students felt that the new setup served the double purpose of improving fraternity athletics and increasing fraternal spirit among the different groups.

The second annual Intramural Sports banquet saw almost one hundred players meet in the Creighton cafeteria, April 17, to review and wind up the intramural season.

Toastmaster Hugh A. Fogarty, Hilltop publicity director, introduced Omaha's Mayor Dan B. Butler as guest speaker of the evening. Butler, a Bluejay gridiron star before the turn of the century and one-time coach of the Jays, spoke to the assembled intramuralers on the relation of intramural sports to college athletics.

Belford presented awards to several winners of intramural races. The cage champion Faux Pas squad members and the second-place Jay-Tigers received medals for their superiority in the final hardcourt tournament. Awards went, too, to the Fraternity league and pre-season championship Phi Beta Pi team.

THE FIGHTIN' 69TH



PHI CHI

Men's Rifle Team

CREIGHTON'S ROTC rifle team, composed of 14 men under the direction of Major Lawrence W. Meinen, competed in 10 matches during the past year, giving a good account of themselves at all meets.

Most important of the year, the "In-door Camp Perry" shoot, conducted at Kemper Military School, Booneville, Missouri, ended with the Hilltop gunners in second place among a large group of mid-western squads. Final match of the year was the Regional National Intercollegiate at Lincoln, at which the Jay riflers finished second to Wichita University. Creighton had a score of 1,336, just six points behind the Kansas team.

The squad included co-captains Kenneth Rayhorn and Don Werner, Warren Schrempp, Warren Hughes, Robert Munch, Thomas O'Connor, John Lindstrom, Robert Koterba, John Sloma, Joe Ficenec, John Raapke, Edward Fitzgerald, Rowley Blakeney and Dayton Rasmussen.

Though many of the rifle team members started the year with only little experience, they seasoned quickly and proved to be a great asset in spring matches. Proof of this is the squad's placing a notch higher than it did last year in the Intercollegiate meet.



MAJOR L. W. MEINEN
Director



RIFLE TEAM



MISS LUCILLE KENDALL
Moderator



MRS. FREDERICK MARSH
Swimming Instructor

Coed Sports

GIRLS' sports went on the upgrade early in the year when the coeds were given exclusive use of the Student Union rooms, as well as the rest of the gymnasium, every Monday evening.

Lucille F. Kendall, commerce office secretary, was general director of all girls' athletics. She was assisted by Duse Belford, freshman coach, in the supervision of girls' basketball, a sport in which more than two-score coeds are active.

Swimming also attracted many girl participants. Mrs. Frederick Marsh directed Monday evening swimming, teaching the coeds the art of aqua-motion.

The Board of Governors voted in October to make the Student Union rooms available to the coeds if the latter chose to use them. Thus, with the advent of the second semester, the Creighton misses were permitted the privilege of playing ping-pong.

Probably the most heralded and applauded sport of the year from the coed standpoint was rifling. A rifle team made up of twenty coeds was organized and coached by Dr. Leo V. Jacks, director of the depart-



GIRLS' RIFLE SQUAD



LADIES' NIGHT IN THE CLUBROOMS

ment of classics, and a well-known marksman. The girls went through rifle practice sessions each Monday evening at the ROTC range in the gymnasium. A regular squad, comprising the best markswomen among the girls, was picked by Doctor Jacks. Helen Milistefr was chosen captain of the squad.

Eight members of the team tripped to Kemper Military Academy, March 15, competing in the Indoor Camp Perry matches for girls. They were: Genevieve Zahner, Imogene Cooper, Marjorie Maloney, Pat Cumisky, Jeanne Mary Lund, Virginia Fortune, Mary Alyce Hopkins and Helen Milistefr. Although they had no previous contest experience, the girls hung up a creditable record in competition with seventeen of the best coed teams in the country.

Coed athletics were introduced at Creighton six years ago. At first no regular time was devoted to girls use of the gymnasium. Later, however, Monday night was designated "girls night." The basketball court, then later the swimming pool was thrown open to them. Finally, the entire field house was turned over to them once a week.

University sports for girls are, for the most part, non-competitive. They are designed to make both healthful recreation and exercise available to all coeds. With this end in view, a variety of athletic functions are presented. These are engaged in, at one time or another, by every feminine student.

The revival of interest in coed sports during the year brought out the possibility that the girls of the university might soon organize again the extensive athletic program which was once a feature of the women students' program. Five years ago, coed sports included competition among basketball teams of girls from several departments of the university.

The newly-found interest in girls' sports under the direction of Miss Lucille Kendall and Mrs. Frederick Marsh leads many to believe that the intra-school competitions may soon again become an integral part of the coed athletic program.

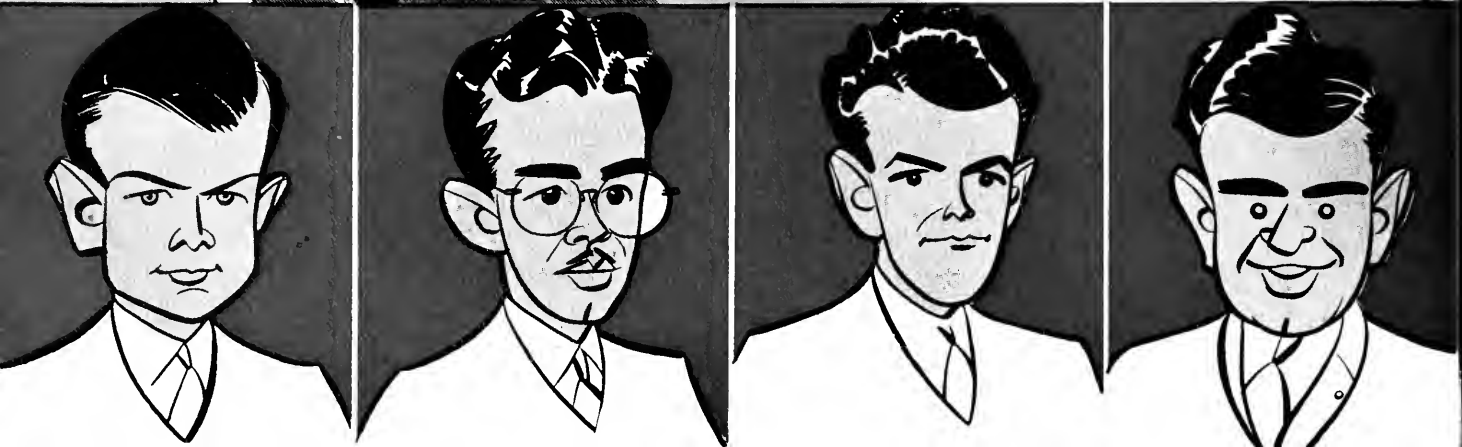






Book III

ACTIVITIES







PUBLICATIONS



EDITOR JIM MULDOON



EDITORS CONLEY, GAUTHIER, DAVIS

The 1940 Bluejay

INFORMALITY . . . theme of the 1940 Bluejay. Informality designed to bring to the pages of the annual the added bits of life and color and tone expected in the modern yearbook and attained by the Bluejay staff through extensive use of expressive photos and vivid copy. The problem of providing variety was met by employing new techniques in layout, written material and illustrations.

Most prominent change in makeup from Bluejays of previous years is a wide use of circle pictures. Many photographs are run off the page edges in deference to the latest trend toward "bleed-off" pictures. Use of these photos has resulted in a modern, informal type of page balance.

In keeping with the preference of today's readers, the staff has incorporated much of the newspaperman's style of writing into the copy. This liberal style has not been restricted to the sports section but is found throughout the book.

Something entirely new to The Bluejay is the large type-size of this edition. The large twelve-point type is used with an eye to making easier reading than was possible with the ten-point type of former years.

Search for originality was naturally concentrated on the four main sub-division pages. In both instances, the pursuit of novelty was rewarded with the finding of fresh ideas in production. In the main division pages are presented four-color cartoons depicting events familiar to all connected with Hilltop affairs during the past year. Nothing along similar lines has ever been done for an edition of The Bluejay. Pictured in cartoons are scenes of registration, students' cheering sections, student rally and the Junior-Senior Prom. The drawings contain the artist's conception of the actions of students and faculty members.

Beneath the drawings are caricatures of a total of thirty-two campus characters chosen as most likely to be familiar figures to the majority

of students in the university. This constitutes the first attempt at caricaturing in the yearbook.

To the staff's knowledge, the twenty-four sub-division pages also present something never before used in the college annual. These feature five-inch drawings representing each particular division; drawings filled in with pictures imparting the idea of action typical to the particular section.

Taking note of the modern trend in leading annuals of the nation's universities, the staff brightened *The Bluejay* with the selection of the first definitely light-colored cover to be used for a Creighton book. The design is largely the creation of the staff. Padding was included in the cover as a result of its popular reception in *The 1939 Bluejay*.

The final attempt to spread life throughout the book was the division of the snapshot pages into four different sections. One snapshot page was added to bring the total to nine.

Editor of *The Bluejay* was Jim Muldoon, college of commerce junior. In other editorial posts were: Herb Conley, associate editor; Bill Davis, sports editor, and Bob Gauthier, photo editor. Four others aided in the actual writing and editing of copy. Two were Creightonian editors, managing editor Henry Fox Bristowe and sports editor Ben Haller. The others were Harold Zelinsky, editor of *The 1939 Bluejay* and Dave Zwibelman, city editor of *The Creightonian* in 1939. All advertising was secured under the direction of Harold Gordon, student advertising manager.

Production of *The Bluejay* was under the faculty direction of Joseph P. Murphy, acting director of the school of journalism. His task included the general supervision of actual production; the advising of the editorial staff on technical problems; and the letting of printing, engraving and other contracts.

A change in locale of the yearbook "office" brought complete staff approval in September. Editorial work on the book was no longer done in the newsroom, home of *The Creightonian*, but in the adjoining office of the director of the school of journalism. The change was made for the sake of convenience to the staff in keeping all annual material neatly filed, and to enable the editors to use the office for night work. The *Bluejay* production schedule provided for a slightly earlier distribution date than that of former years.



JOSEPH P. MURPHY
Moderator

Creightonian

REFLECTING campus life in all its brilliance, snap and earnestness, The Creightonian made it a five-star year under the dexterous leadership of Managing Editor Henry Fox Bristowe. Probably no more true or full a picture was ever given of collegiate activity than that produced each week by the Hilltop boys and girls who do the tramping and typing necessary to bring forth Creighton copy.

The Creightonian in its 17 years of publication has reached a lofty notch on the rating board of American college newspapers. Nineteen-thirty-nine and forty saw this notch whittled deeper as the editors scribbled, scratched and pecked, removing errors in stories and writing headlines that caused them to gather the gaze of every reader to their glitter.

Members of the staff, serving in subordinate positions to Bristowe, were: Robert Gulley, city editor; Jean Sullivan, assistant managing editor; Ethel Tombrink, assistant city editor; Ben Haller, sports editor; John Toedt, makeup editor; Betty Blackburne, society editor; John Enis, assistant sports editor; Jean Roach, assistant society editor; Richard Biglin, staff artist, and Harold Gordon, student advertising manager.

Many letters of favorable comment arrived in the newsroom following the publication of each issue, showing that the staff's policy of giving life to the news stories, while preserving the principles of conservatism, was scoring a "hit" with members of the alumni and friends of the university.

In December freshman journalists contested the sophomores in a struggle of stereotypes as each class was made responsible for the writing and editing of a single issue of the paper. Efforts of the first-year news-



MANAGING EDITOR HENRY FOX BRISTOWE



HUGH A. FOGARTY



DR. S. A. MAHURAN

men proved superior to those of their elder confreres by a one-point margin in the judging. John Popa managed the freshman edition; Kenneth Hoppens, the sophomore. Judges were the Rev. John C. Rawe, S.J., instructor in philosophy; Mr. George Klubertanz, S.J., and Jean Sullivan, journalism senior.

Miss Sullivan left her regular Assistant Managing editorship for one week to lead the girls in their annual tilt with a special boys' staff. Herbert Conley, Associate Bluejay editor, led the opposition and the boys emerged with a win over the girls' staff. Judges giving the decision to the gentlemen journalists were C. J. Courtney, associate professor of marketing; Miss Evelyn Simpson, society editor of the Omaha World-Herald, and Irving Benolken, local printer.

To the members of the 1939-40 reportorial staff went more than the opportunity to merely write copy for the publication. Each step in production of the paper until it reached the printer could be learned by the journalists.



EDITORS GULLEY, BRISTOWE, BLACKBURNE, HALLER



REV. FRANCIS J. YEALY, S.J.
Co-Moderator

REV. T. N. JORGENSEN, S.J.
Co-Moderator

Creighton Quarterly Shadows

SHADOWS, the Creighton literary quarterly, celebrated its eighteenth year of continuous publication by introducing, with the winter issue, a new cover design. The design, tastefully modern, was created by Louise Woepfel, a consistent contributor to the magazine.

As the year opened, the Rev. T. N. Jorgenson, S.J., joined the Rev. Francis J. Yealy, S.J., the two becoming co-moderators of the quarterly. In previous years, Father Yealy had been sole moderator.

The four issues of the last two semesters contained a varied array of poems, short stories and essays, all submitted by student authors. For instructive novelty, Robert Oberlander's prize winning oration, "Father De Smet," was printed in the autumn number.

Members of the board of editors were: Betty Blackburne, Henry Bristowe, Jeanne Lund, Nicholas Rieman and Warren Schrempp.

One of the best, and undoubtedly the most stirring, of the works which appeared in Shadows this year was an article, "The New Morality," published in the spring number. This was the joint work of Nicholas Rieman and Robert Taylor, and it successfully illustrated the many weaknesses of the modern theories of morality. In the same issue, an essay, "Jesuit Trails in the United States," was printed. Written by Vincent Muchlinski, it merited first prize in the annual essay contest in which all of the Jesuit colleges of the midwest participate.

Short stories, ever favored by collegiate readers, outnumbered all other types of literary selections in each issue of Shadows. Some of the best of these were: "Movie Stars Are Dumb," by Betty Blackburne in the autumn edition; "What Marriage Does to One," by Donald Reynolds, winter; "Of Emma Foley and Dan Cupid," by Kenneth Carl, winter, and "Some are Saving," by Jean Sullivan, autumn.

An unusual article featuring the winter edition was called "Early Worm," and came from the pen of Warren Schrempp. He chose this work to explain the fallacy in that old saying, "The Early Bird Catches the Worm."

Creighton Alumnus

NINETEEN-FORTY brought novelty to The Creighton Alumnus as Editor Hugh M. Higgins spiced its pages with change after change. The January and February issues instituted the bulk of the constructive features which now are a regular part of the magazine.

Beginning with the "leap year month's" edition and continuing with each succeeding number, a formal message from one of the deans of the various departments of the university was published. In this series of articles, each dean outlines the work that his school is doing and explains changes that have been made in curriculum and equipment.

A column, "Around the Campus," was also added to the publication's pages. Several feature stories dealing with phases of Creighton life as well as with property improvements on the Hilltop are included in this section of the Alumnus. Typical of the "Around the Campus" selections was an interesting and piquant article, printed in the March issue, on the university heating system tunnels.

For better reading, the editor has arranged the section "Alumnitems," in divisions according to departments. For example, Alumni notes concerned with the college of commerce are placed under the headline, "Commerce," and likewise with the notes on the various other schools. Also to ease the work on the optics, the body type on each page has been spaced farther apart than formerly.

The Alumnus, carrying all Creighton news of interest to former students, is published monthly from September to June and is mailed to every Alumni member. Alumni desiring to learn of the whereabouts or activities of former classmates often are helped through the information carried in the Alumni files.



EDITOR HUGH M. HIGGINS



JOSEPH P. MURPHY
Director

The Ad-Bureau

IN previous years advertising for the various publications of the high school and university was solicited by many individuals, each representing a different periodical. Consequently, downtown merchants often were petitioned endlessly to buy space in Creighton publications. It is easily seen that such a system would result ultimately in dissatisfaction both to the solicitors and the advertisers.

This year a change was made in the ad soliciting organization, a change that was to the advantage of the publications and the purchaser. All advertising for any Creighton publication is under the control of one director, Joseph P. Murphy. Murphy must approve the solicitation of ads from any source before that source can be petitioned. No merchant is asked to buy an ad that will not be to his own benefit.

Leading the way in the solicitation of these advertisements is student advertising manager Harold Gordon. Gordon's job includes the task of each week scheduling a sufficient number of ads to pay for a major portion of the expense of editing and printing *The Creightonian*.

Gordon is assisted by Claire Conley who collaborates with him in securing ads for the school paper and other university publications.



CLAIRE CONLEY AND HAROLD GORDON



RADIO

University of the Air

IN SWING with the current national theme, featuring the culture that representatives of older nations have brought to America, the University of the Air opened the student year with a succession of programs, "Americans All—Immigrants All." This consecutive run of broadcasts went on the air each Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from October 7 to December 2. It served to promote a better feeling between persons of several generations of American lineage and those who have obtained citizenship only recently.

Response to the "Americans All—Immigrants All" series was far greater than expected. People in and around Omaha expressed their complete approval of the programs. Most of them explained that they enjoyed the weekly half hour broadcast mainly because of its instructive features. It related to them the history of this country in the lives of the immigrants who had come from other lands looking for a home and freedom. But it did more than present mere history, it brought music, color and drama, and with these beauty, to the home of the radio listeners. It was the "hit" of the University of the Air year.

The success of the 'Immigrants' series was probably the strongest factor in the decision of the directors of the oratorical contest to conduct that competition in the same theme. The annual contest, which took place in April, had for its subject, "Americans All—Immigrants All." Ten students, many of them University of the Air performers, spoke on the contributions of their particular nationality to the culture of the United States.

Besides the Saturday morning programs, the University of the Air also sponsored broadcasts each week—October to June—Tuesday and Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. Many



EDWIN C. PULS
Director

types and kinds of entertainments were presented at these hours, some comic, some serious, some dramatic, but all educational. Broadcasts were under the general direction of Edwin C. Puls. Also figuring in the supervision of the performances were: the Rev. Leo H. Mullaney, S.J., moderator; the Rev. Floyd A. Brey, S.J., moderator of music, and Hugh M. Higgins, assistant director.

Among the many series of broadcasts given during the year were: "Rural Roads to Security," lectures by the Rev. John C. Rawe, S.J.; "What's the Penalty?," a football discussion between Coach Marchmont Schwartz and Hugh Higgins; "The Youth of Today," a discussion on modern problems, by the Rev Joseph A. Herbers, S.J., and Berniece Scott; round table talks by members of the Order of Artus; and presentations by the musical department, directed by the Rev. Floyd A. Brey, S.J.



DRAMATICS

Dramatics

A POLITICIAN, a hill-billy, a crook, a monk, and a hen-pecked husband are just a few of the parts played by the most versatile and talented actor ever to appear before Hilltop audiences. That actor is Tom O'Connor. When the final curtain had fallen, April 3, on the last scene of "In a House Like This," Creighton's Little Theater lost a student that will be remembered for many years.

O'Connor, a commerce senior, started on his way to dramatic fame at Creighton Prep where he was cast in a variety of roles. He wasn't active in dramatic work as a freshman, but hit his histrionic stride the next year. He was the polished politician in "The Goose Hangs High," the back-scratching "Judd Tolliver" in "The Trail of The Lonesome Pine," and wound up the year in a comedy at St. Catherine's nursing school as a perpetually dog-housed husband.

Pleased with O'Connor's performance as an unethical politician in 1937, the Rev. Joseph A. Herbers, S.J., moderator of dramatics, started the 1938 drama season with the "boy-wonder" as a sneering crook in a comedy, "Is Zat So." O'Connor admitted after the play he was so villainous that he frightened himself once or twice.

"The Masterful Monk" was Tom's next. Cast as the monk, Father Thornton, his quiet, sincere acting had old and young in audience dabbing their eyes and choking with emotion. The lure of political life was too much for O'Connor as the 1939 program opened and he took another "smoothie" role in a one-act play, "My Sheep," October 18. Fresh in the minds of the Hilltoppers is his work in "The Hill Between," January 10.

As added proof of his versatility, O'Connor acted the part of a hill-billy turned city doctor in this drama. No comment is needed on his performance. His final Creighton effort was April 3. But the lure of the grease paint was too much and O'Connor accepted a part in the Mercy Sisters' Pageant, "Down Through the Years," April 21 and 23. He added another character part to his lengthy list when he appeared as



GEORGE KANOUFF AND FATHER HERBERS

"Black Crow," an Indian chief. No more fitting honor could have been bestowed on Tom than to elect him president of the Dramatic club this year. When the group organized last November, a tribute was paid to another veteran, Bunny Scott, who was named vice-president. Miss Scott has been active for four years in the dramatic club and on the University of the Air. Elaine Dodson, a junior, was elected club secretary.

All in all, the 1939-1940 dramatic year was a success. Father Herbers chose a variety of dramas for the year's program in order that the aspiring Hamlets might gain more diversified experience. Two one-act plays, and two semi-humorous three-act productions were presented with George Kanouff as business manager and Daniel O'Connor, Tom's brother, as stage manager. Several new sets were added to the prop supply. The stage and dressing rooms were redecorated. This same Dan O'Connor was cast opposite Ruthann Hawthorne in romantic roles in "Oats For Granny," a one-act play presented with "My Sheep," October 18. The combination worked so well that Father Herbers used it again in "The Hill Between." Both are freshmen. The rest of the "Oats For Granny" cast included: Ethel Tombrink, Miss Dodson, Melvin Murphy, and Ted Hatch. John O'Sullivan, Edna Buchholz, Jeanne Lund and Warren Schrempp teamed with Tom O'Connor in the cast of "My Sheep."

Hit of the winter production, "The Hill Between," was the square dance, directed by Carolyn Stewart, with an old-time orchestra made up of Joseph Soshnik, Robert Amdor, and Jack Thorpe. The rest of the cast was: Tom O'Connor, Miss Scott, Daniel O'Connor, Miss Hawthorne, Phyllis Hill, Jack V. Reilly, Miss Tombrink, Lou Dwyer,



THOMAS J. O'CONNOR
Dramatic Club President



TENSE MOMENT IN "THE HILL BETWEEN"

Jack Stewart, Miss Lund, Henry Bristowe, Sylvia Burt, Marvin Taxman, O'Sullivan, George Farrell, and Anita Kelly. For a suitable solution to the play, Father Herbers awarded two prizes. Jack Riordan won first, Helen Milistefr, second. The simple "they lived happily ever after," netted Riordan the premium.

Cast of "In a House Like This," which was a sequel to 1937's show, "The Goose Hangs High," had as characters: Riordan. O'Sullivan, Bristowe, besides both O'Connors, and the Misses Hawthorne, Dwyer, Buchholz, Hill, Scott and Gardipee, Rita Jean Schemel, and Hugh Fitzpatrick, both Little Theatre veterans. The Misses Scott, Buchholz, and Schemel and Fitzpatrick. Tom O'Connor and Bristowe appeared in the same roles in the 1937 production.

The Hilltop players' production of "In a House Like This" was the world premiere showing of the drama. Campus critics hailed the acting of veteran Hugh Fitzpatrick as outstanding. Fitzpatrick's experience gained in former plays stood him in good stead as he flawlessly carried the part of a harried young producer.

Most varied entertainment presentation of the season was this final show. In addition to watching the play, the customers saw and heard the St. Mary's College Sextet, and an all-university rally held between acts in honor of Coaches Maurice Palrang and Tom Gorman and Halfback Johnny Knolla. Between acts, Joseph P. Murphy, acting director of the school of journalism, presented Knolla with "The Creightonian Trophy," most valuable football player award.

The occasion was the first official student welcome to Coach Palrang and constituted a "Welcome Home" to the returning Gorman. Both made short talks to the assembled students before the play went on.

With the final curtain dropping simultaneously on "In a House Like This" and the collegiate dramatic season, Fr. Herbers looked to a very successful 1941 season with a large crop of veterans returning next year. With students available capable of playing almost every type of role, he predicted a banner stage program for the coming year.

Probably the most promising of the newcomers are Ruthann Hawthorne and Daniel O'Connor. Performances of both were enthusiastically received by Creighton theatergoers during the season just ended.



"HILL BETWEEN" CAST IN ACTION



DEBATE



REV. JAMES F. ORFORD, S.J.
Director

1939-40 Debate

ARGUING falsettos mingled with evincing basses brought a multitude of triumphs to the debate squad this year as two coeds talked their way from town to town with Creighton's male contingent. The two young ladies figured prominently in most of the Bluejay team's victories, assisting the six heavy-voiced debaters who blew the pins from beneath the arguments of some of the nation's leading forensic artists.

When the year's final totals slipped into place, the Hilltop arguers count read: twenty-two

major decisions won; thirteen lost. And this, despite the fact that their competition included only debates with teams representing the largest schools in the middle-west. Most of the decision debates in which the squad participated were staged as parts of organized debate tournaments where the local enunciators found themselves meeting several teams in quick succession and where a loss now and then was inevitable even for the greatest.



SOSHNIK AND KERRIGAN TELL THE BUSINESS MEN

Director of the debaters is the Rev. James F. Orford, S.J., who coached this inexperienced group of 1938 debaters into accomplished positions in 1939 and 1940. These, who represented Creighton in all major debates, were: Olive Odorisio, Jeanne Stech, Joseph Soshnik, John Kerrigan, Robert Mullin, Owen Slaughter, Walter Phelan and Robert Burke. Burke also served as debate manager, aiding the director in the scheduling and planning of debates.



ROBERT E. BURKE
Manager

High point of the squad's season was their sensational achievement at the University of Iowa Invitational Forensic tournament at Iowa City. In this contest the affirmative team, made up of Burke, Soshnik and Phelan, came up with the best record of any university competing, winning five out of six debates. They defeated Purdue University, Iowa State College, University of Florida, University of Cincinnati and University of Wichita, losing only to the University of Kansas.

In the same tourney, the negative teams triumphed four times, lost twice. Ladies Stech and Odorisio won in battles of words with all-men squads representing the University of Denver and Beloit College. They dropped a tiff with DePauw. The negative team of Mullin and Slaughter pushed back the University of Iowa and the University of Texas, losing to Notre Dame University. Judges at the contest rated Jeanne Stech and Owen Slaughter excellent, the first time that a woman debater has rated



SQUAD LEAVES FOR WISCONSIN



WRANGLERS TALK IT OVER

so high. The debate squad opened the season November 20, when they tripped to Liberty, Missouri, for the William Jewell tournament. Miss Stech, Miss Odorisio, Soshnik, Mullin, Slaughter, Burke and Phelan participated, winning six out of eight contests and gaining one of the top rankings.

A team from Drake University came here, December 6, and competed in two non-decision debates, Kerrigan and Soshnik taking the affirmative and Miss Odorisio and Miss Stech, the negative.

Kerrigan and Soshnik went to Chicago, January 14. There they met teams from the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and De Paul University; all non-decision contests. Against the University of Chicago they debated the question: Resolved: "That President Roosevelt should be elected for a third term." Against the other two schools they debated: Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all belligerents outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed, international or civic warfare." The latter question was debated at most of the other contests during the season.

Another tournament in which the squad engaged was the Maryville State Teachers tournament, which took place at Maryville, Missouri, January 20.

At Madison, Wisconsin, on March 30, the team, competing in the Wisconsin tournament, won four out of nine debates to close a most successful season.

Six of the debaters made this trip to the Badger State Capital. The negative contingent included the Misses Stech and Odorisio, and Mullin and Slaughter. The affirmative team was made up of Phelan and Burke. In six matches, the negative team broke even. The affirmative, pursuing a heavy schedule, garnered one out of four.



SPEAKERS BUREAU



REV. H. C. NOONAN, S.J.
Professor of Philosophy

Speaker's Bureau

Most prominent characteristic of the 1940 Speaker's Bureau was a fourteen week series of Saturday morning programs presented over Radio station WOW. These broadcasts featured speeches by prominent members of the Speaker's Bureau panel, and were given in conjunction with the University of the Air series. The fourteen week series

opened March 2 with a discourse, "The Unknown in Advertising," by Joseph P. Murphy, acting director of the school of journalism. Speakers who followed him, and the subjects of their Saturday forenoon talks, were: Dr. Leo P. Clements, "Anatomy—a Cornerstone of Medicine"; James W. Vaverka, "Chemistry in the Kitchen"; Dr. Leo V. Jacks, "The Changing Morals of Our Modern Fiction"; Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, "Threats to American Neutrality"; the Rev. Leo H. Mullaney, S.J., "Review—'A Goodly Fellowship'"; Reynolds C. Seitz, "Juvenile Literature"; Dr. Cleveland S. Simkens, "American Humor."

The Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S.J., "The Sociality in Modern Times"; Dr. Hans E. Laas, "Birds Eye View of the History of the English Language"; Dr. Aloys A. Klammer, "Polish Stars that Shine Forever"; the Rev. James F. Walsh, S.J., "Current Topic"; the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S.J., "Why Summer School?", and Dr. Frank N. Wheelan, "An Educator Looks at Encyclicals". All speakers are members of the university faculty.

The Speaker's Bureau was founded as a result of an experiment conducted in 1934 by the late Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S.J., former president of Creighton. Father Mahan introduced the Creighton university Symposium on Government which developed into the present bureau.

This year, faculty members were chosen as speakers by the president of the university and outlines of their respective discourses were mailed to organizations, clubs and radio stations in Omaha,



DR. CHARLES MILLER
GREGOR B. PIRSCH
DR. C. S. SIMKENS

Council Bluffs and several other cities in western Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

As explained in this outline, the main purpose of the Speaker's Bureau is to aid the promotion of education and good will in the middlewest. It tells readers that the "Creighton Ideal," to be of service to the people of this section of the country, can be further advanced by these learned educators selected from the various schools and colleges of Creighton university. The pamphlet, or outline, has brought response from groups all over the midwest who are anxious to be instructed on all and varied subjects. Since the first of September, respective members of the bureau have been invited to address—and have addressed—hundreds of organizations in Nebraska and Iowa. These speeches were outside those given as part of the University of the Air schedule.

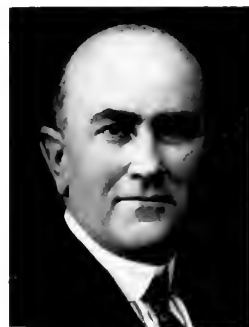
Religious clubs, educational organizations and forums, sectarian and non-sectarian groups have heard the messages of these forty brilliant priests and lay teachers. The topics they have discussed have ranged from "Gridiron Tactics" to "Foundation of Culture." The variety and scope of the subjects at the command of this array of intellectual individuals has made it possible for groups in the Missouri Valley area to obtain a lecturer at any time to address them on any question they choose.

Hugh M. Higgins is director of the Speaker's Bureau, being appointed in 1938 and serving during the last two years. Organizations apply to him for speakers and then he contacts the desired instructor and schedules the talk.

Those besides the faculty members previously mentioned who made up the 1939-40 Speaker's Bureau were: Dr. J. F. Gardner, Gregor B. Pirsch, Dr. John P. Begley, the Rev. James L. Fitzpatrick, S.J., Elzear J. Moreau, the Rev. Leo. H. Mullany, S.J., Dr. Lawrence A. Cusack, Dr. Wendell A. Dwyer, Hugh F. Gillespie, Dr. Herbert F. Gerald, the Rev. Gerald H. FitzGibbon, S.J., the Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., Charles F. Bongardt, Edgar



DR. L. A. CUSACK
Assoc. Prof. of Economics



WILLIAM STERNBERG
DR. HANS LAAS
NORBERT G. BAUSCH

S. Hickey, the Rev. Herbert C. Noonan, S.J., the Rev. John C. Rawe, S.J., Dr. Charles S. Miller, Dr. Thomas A. Gardner, Dr. Arlo M. Dunn, Dr. Charles J. Courtney, Dr. Christopher L. Kenny, William Sternberg, the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S.J., Dr. Lawrence A. Donahoe, Dr. Floyd S. Clarke, Dr. Philip Cogley, Dr. P. Raymond Nielson, and Norbert G. Bausch.

One of the important features of the Bureau that organizations needing speakers have found to their advantage is the spontaneity with which these men will make an address. Each of them has five or more speeches fully prepared and ready to be given at any time. Moreover, there is no charge for any talk presented within the limits of the city. A standard mileage rate must be paid the speaker when he is asked to speak abroad.



REV. L. H. MULLANY, S.J.



DR. A. M. DUNN



DR. A. A. KLAMMER



DR. L. P. CLEMENTS



REV. J. F. WALSH, S.J.



HUGH F. GILLESPIE



SPIRITUAL LIFE



REV. FRANCIS G. DEGLMAN, S.J.
Student Counsellor

Spiritual Life

BLOOMING rose of Catholicism at Creighton is the Sodality of Our Lady, an organization of students who aim to proceed more diligently in the steps of Our Saviour. It is not enough, they believe, to attend classes in philosophy and religion, for real faith is not a theoretical thing—it is practical. The members of the Sodality make it a practical part of their lives by prayer and devotion.

The University sodality and the sodalities of the affiliated schools form the University Sodality union. The union is the center of government of the associated groups. With the University sodality is combined the Union of High School sodalities, making up the Omaha Sodality union. Officers of the union for 1939-40 were: Thomas Foley, president; Thomas Keleher, vice-president, and Viola Kurth, secretary.

During the year each student, Catholic and non-Catholic, is requested to attend a three-day retreat. The professional retreat for Catholic students was conducted by the Rev. James O'Neill, S.J., December 7, 8 and 9. The same days the professional retreat for non-Catholics took place



THE ACOLYTICAL SOCIETY

under the Rev. Gerald Kelly, S.J. The Rev. John Maddigan, S.J., led the Catholic students' retreat which took place preceding the opening of the second semester, January 24, 25 and 26. At that time the retreat for non-Catholic students on the Hilltop was conducted by the Rev. Stephen Egan, S.J.

Sodality induction services took place in St. John's church, Friday morning, February 2. The Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S.J., spiritual counsellor, administered the rites which made 162 students members of the sodality.

A board of consultors, two from each sodality unit, assisted in the government of the union for the year. Each department has its sodality, governed by a board of student officers. The board of consultors, the prefect and his two assistants, and a secretary were directed by the student counsellor.

In the college of arts and sciences, Nicholas Rieman served as prefect; Thomas Vincent, first assistant; Dan Kelly, second assistant, and Louis Bruckner, secretary. School of journalism: John Toedt, prefect; Willis Lee, first assistant; Richard Biglin, second assistant, and John Enis, secretary.



REV. HENRY W. LINN, S.J.
Assistant Director



THE COED SODALITY



THE XAVIER FORUM

College of commerce prefect was Paul Bausch; first assistant, William Portz; second assistant, Dan Lynch, and Robert Burke, secretary. Louis Westendorf was prefect of the school of dentistry; John Daly, of the school of law, and Francis Walsh, of the college of pharmacy.

In the school of medicine, Thomas Foley was prefect of the senior and junior classes. Gerald Merline served as prefect of the freshman and sophomore classes in that school.

Mass is celebrated for the sodalists in St. John's church each Friday morning; following this, an instructive sermon is preached by the director. All sodalists receive communion each "First Friday." Sodalities of the school of law, school of medicine, school of dentistry and college of pharmacy attend services in a body periodically on Sundays during the school year.



STUDENT MASS



THE SENIOR CATHOLIC ACTION CLUB

A large group of clubs and guilds promoting special activities of the sodality are conducted under the auspices of the sodality and supervision of the Reverend Moderator together with the Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., assistant sodality director.

A group study unit concerned with missions and missionary problems, the Xavier Forum, meets the first Thursday evening of each month. Paul Bausch was this year's Forum president. His aids were: David Redle, vice-president; Peggy Wall, corresponding secretary, and Anne Schuetz, recording secretary.

The Forum studies the mission intentions of the Apostleship of Prayer. It also collects weekly contributions from the students; this money is distributed in the mission fields both at home and abroad.

Many sodality members who are senior or junior students belong to



THE JUNIOR CATHOLIC ACTION CLUB



REV. JOHN MADDIGAN, S.J.
Retreat Master

the Senior Catholic Action club. This group discusses economic, sociological and ethical problems using Catholic or Scholastic philosophical teachings as a mode of interpretation. Burning, everyday questions are answered, too.

The Junior Catholic Action club, composed of freshman and sophomore students, is similar to the senior group in that its discussions are of the round-table type. It treats of moral and religious questions.

Thirty-two boys compose the Acolytical Society which furnishes servers for all university church functions. The Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S. J., is moderator.

The Medical Forum meets each month to study moral ethics underlying medical complexities. It is divided into senior and junior sections. All Catholic medical students, except freshmen, can join the senior group.

The annual "Marian Night," May 15, a throng of more than fifteen hundred students marched to the stadium for Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Three thousand visitors were present in the stands.

Catholic girls from the school of journalism, the college of commerce and university college make up the University Coed Sodality. The Rev. Joseph A. Herbers, S.J., is their moderator.

The coed sodalists attended a three-day retreat, January 24, 25 and 26. Conferences took place in the university library and were addressed by the Rev. Gerald Kelly, S.J.

Meetings of the coed sodality are conducted every other Friday morning on the first floor of the administration building.

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin at St. Catherine's hospital occupies a high place in the activity of the student nurses. The members of the organization are directed by the Rev. Francis J. Yealy, S.J. Annual spiritual retreat for the group was conducted in the hospital, January 24, 25 and 26, by the Rev. George Sipchen, S.J.

Coincident with the retreat at St. Catherine's hospital, the Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., directed a three-day spiritual conclave for the St. Joseph's hospital Nurses' sodality. The Nurses' sodality at St. Joseph's hospital meets three times each month to recite prayers and to sing

hymns. The group, with the Rev. Francis X. Reilly, S.J., as moderator, is composed of all Catholic student nurses at the hospital.

An interesting method is provided many of the university students for the exercise of practical Catholic action. These students, members of the Acolytical society, the Catholic Action club or the Xavier Forum, periodically teach catechism to many children throughout the city who are recent converts or who are preparing to receive their First Communion. Before any of these students are permitted to teach, however, they must show that they are thoroughly capable and well-versed in Catholic teachings.

Noonday benediction commemorated each of the major feasts of the year. A solemn triduum of holy hours preceded the feast of Christ the King. A similar triduum prepared the sodality for the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8. This triduum closed with a special university Mass for students and faculty members.

At the prompting of the Sodalists of the college of pharmacy with the cooperation of the other sodality units of the university and the offerings of the college and sodality union of Omaha, a cablegram message of greetings and spiritual gifts was sent to His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, March 2. This was the first anniversary of the Pope's elevation to the Chair of St. Peter and, in addition, was his sixty-fourth birthday. The spiritual bouquet contained sixty-four thousand rosaries.

On the day that the Vatican received the message, Cardinal Maglione, the Papal Secretary of State, cabled the Holy Father's expression of gratitude and joy as follows:

"The Holy Father profoundly moved, grateful for rich rosary offering, from heart imparts your reverence and sodalists paternal blessing."

Public novenas for purity, for a spiritual gift for parents in December, for success in examinations in January and May, for material and spiritual guidance in March, for vocations in April, and for success of graduates in May were sponsored by the Sodality council in St. John's church.

Besides the several groups already mentioned, the Sodality Union board, the Ushers club, the Sodality Choir and the University Students' spiritual coun-

FATHER DEGLMAN OFFICIATES
AT SODALITY INDUCTION





THE CATHOLIC MEN'S RETREAT

cil carry on the active work of Catholic students. The Ushers club is made up of male Sodalists who conduct the arrangement of seating at all student services held in the church. They regularly take care of this work during the school year and they assemble periodically for meetings and discussions.

The Rev. Floyd A. Brey, S.J., moderator of music, directs the Sodality Choir. This musical group sings at all university Masses, Benedictions and other services. More than thirty voices composed the choir this year, singing both English and Latin hymns. Dan Kelly accompanied the choir at the organ.

During most of the Friday student Masses, Father Brey led the entire collegiate body through a number of English hymns. The students formed a great chorus, singing well-known religious numbers with an almost celestial vigor.



PAPAL BLESSING GRANTED AT RETREAT

Dowling Hall

WHEN Dowling hall was founded six years ago it set a standard as the "last word" in democratic dormitory government as well as in the minimum number of regulations imposed on its residents. Since that time, many universities in the country have established dormitories with similar regulations.

Probably the chief law observed by the men at Dowling hall is the "golden rule." By this system the men learn a respect for others and the things of others, a valuable training for later life.

The Dowling council is elected by the residents themselves and superintends the many activities at the hall. This year's council was made up of the following: James Gaume, president; Dan Lynch, secretary-treasurer; Louis Williams, counsellor and welfare head; Thomas Lawse, Louis Bruckner and Edward Dolan, counsellors.

Annually, the students living at the hall select one of their members as "Dowling's outstanding man." Nineteen-forty's selection was James Gaume, who in his position as president had accomplished much in the interests of the residents. He was presented with an award at the Dowling banquet, May 1.

Connecting the hall with the university are the officers of administration. The Rev. Patrick G. Kelly, S.J., is dean of residence. He was assisted this year by Maurice Stoner, proctor; Leo Brenning, prefect, and Eugene Walsh, prefect-custodian.

Dowling hall sponsored a float in the 1939 Homecoming parade, taking an active part in this and other celebrations. Many student leaders of university organizations were chosen from Dowling's ranks.



JAMES GAUME
President



DOWLING HALL RESIDENTS



FRANK KRAUSE
President

Wareham Hall

CREIGHTON's freshman dormitory, Wareham hall, offers a comfortable and pleasant home to 72 students during the nine months of the school year.

The hall, located directly across the street from St. John's church, is within a moment's walking distance of every building on the Hilltop. First-year students find that by living in these quarters they not only quickly become acquainted with the affairs of the university but also reach higher scholastic attainments because of the educational atmosphere afforded them.

Wareham hall proctor for the past year has been William Nystrom. Together with Nicholas Rieman, assistant proctor, he has supervised the hall residents and directed their activities. The Rev. Patrick G. Kelly, S.J., director of dormitories, superintends the administration of Wareham.

The student residents each year elect officers to lead their entertainment projects. The 1939-40 president was Frank Krause; secretary, William Monaghan, and treasurer, Robert Morrow. This group figured prominently in the promotion of the great pep rally which preceded last November's game with Washburn College.

The formation of a dance orchestra was the feature of Wareham hall's year. This orchestra, led by Raymond Scott, brilliant saxophonist, furnished music for many university functions, including the regular sodality mixers.

Intra-Wareham ping-pong and billiard tournaments were sponsored periodically during the course of the year. The contests took place in the recreation rooms in the basement of the hall and were directed by the students themselves.



WAREHAM HALL RESIDENTS



LOAN FUND



ROMAYNE ROBERTS
Chairman

Agnew Loan Fund

THE Agnew Loan Fund hit a new high in service to students this year when its supervisors, under the competent directorship of Romaine Roberts, advanced forty loans to deserving scholars.

This fund was founded in 1930 on the suggestion of the Rev. William Agnew, S.J., late president of the university. It is designed to assist those students who encounter financial difficulties while obtaining an education at Creighton, and is maintained and supervised by the Students Union Board of Governors.

Father Agnew's wish was that no needy and worthy student be denied a Catholic education by being forced to leave the university because of financial troubles, and with that purpose in mind, the loan fund was established as a memorial to him.

In order for a student to obtain a loan he must pursue the following procedure: obtain an application blank from a representative of the Board of Governors. Return the filled out blank to the representative who turns it over to the dean of the department in which the applicant is enrolled. If the dean approves the application, it is given to the loan fund committee which investigates the student as to his character and ability to repay the loan. If they find him to be qualified in these respects, the loan is granted.

In the ten years of the fund's existence, more than fifteen thousand dollars has been loaned to students; most of this amount has been repaid.

The loan fund is sustained through contributions by students. Each student who donates a dollar or more is given a ticket to the annual Agnew Fund dance. This year's dance, conducted at the Central club, attracted a crowd of nearly four hundred and the contributions which preceded it amounted to \$500. The loving cup for the highest per capita donation in a single school was awarded to the college of pharmacy. The pharmacists contributions amounted to more than one dollar per man.

Chairman of the Loan Fund committee, Romaine Roberts, was assisted by William Peter and Harry Stackhouse.



MILITARY

R. O. T. C.

UNITED STATES Reserve Officers Training Corps was introduced at Creighton in 1920 at the request of the university faculty. The corps not only bolsters the regular army's peace-time defenses, but it also serves as a proving ground for Hilltop young men, instructing them in efficiency, duty and courage.

Members of the training units learn military tactics and army etiquette. Military education is compulsory for physically able students in their first two years at the university. Students may be admitted to additional courses after successfully completing their first two years of training and passing a stringent medical examination.

Professor of military science and tactics and head of the Creighton Corps, Robert J. Halpin, was this year elevated from the rank of lieutenant-colonel to that of full colonel in the United States army. The appointment, made by President Roosevelt, raised Colonel Halpin from a rank that he had occupied since 1919. In former years he had been decorated with the Purple Heart and the Silver Star citation.

COLONEL ROBERT J. HALPIN
Commandant



Other members of the military faculty are: Major Lawrence W. Meinzen, infantry; Major Willis D. Cronkhite, infantry; Sergeant Curtis D. Kier and Sergeant Lawrence J. Dempsey.

An unusual feature of the military year and probably the highlight of Creighton ROTC history was the decoration of Thomas P. Murphy by Colonel Halpin. On this occasion in October, Colonel Halpin made Murphy, a commerce junior, honorary member of the cadet corps. Murphy, though unable to participate in active drill, had not missed an outdoor drill since his entrance into the university. Colonel Halpin, in a solemn ceremony before the entire corps, honored Murphy for his spirit and presented him with a cane, a prized memento which the Colonel had indirectly received from former-President Herbert Hoover.

Cadet officers who served during the year were:

Battalion Staff: Don Reynolds, lieutenant-colonel; Stanley Flynn, major; Paul Kovar, adjutant; Harold Kaessner, captain; William Karley, captain; Louis Morrison, captain.

Company A: Howard Olson, captain; William Nystrom, first-lieutenant; Morris Arbitman, Robert Mullin and Jack Shively, second-lieutenants.

Company B: Harry Burrell, captain;

Robert Tracy, first-lieutenant; John Hogan, Leonard Kulakofsky, Hubert Tinley, and Gerard Wolke, second-lieutenants.

Company C: Thomas O'Connor, captain; Jack Veber, first-lieutenant; Donald Franklin, Paul Johnston, and John Lohrman, second-lieutenants.

Company D: Francis O'Brien, captain; Francis McAllister, first-lieutenant; Warren Hughes, Fred Lorenz, and Robert Munch, second-lieutenants.

Company E: Kenneth Rayhorn, captain; Paul Mackin, first-lieutenant; John Hess, George Mertz, Winthrop Miller, and Warren Schrempp, second-lieutenants.

Company F: Charles Birk, Jr., captain; William Heaston, first-lieutenant; Paul Krasne, Robert Lennahan,, Robert Moehn and Bernard Opitz, second-lieutenants.

Band: Martin Harris, captain; Ralph Lundell, first-lieutenant; Nicholas Brust, second-lieutenant. Donald Libby was band leader.

Military offices are maintained on the second floor of the gymnasium, where all administrative and class-room work is conducted for the nearly four hundred men who are in the Creighton training corps. Every Tuesday, when weather conditions were favorable, military instruction periods of two hours duration were held on the athletic field. Practice was led on minor tactics, close and extended order drill, pack-making and tent pitching. Every student enrolled was required to take three hours basic instruction. For those in advanced courses, five hours class room was required. A variety of subjects, including rifle marksmanship, musketry, map-reading, first aid, scouting and patrolling, military law, automatic rifle, machine gun, pistol, military history, trench-mortar, 37 millimeter gun and the minor tactics of infantry, are taught each year.

The university rifle team, a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, is directed by Major Lawrence W. Meinzen. The team competed in several matches during the year. In one of the largest shoots, the "Indoor Camp Perry matches," held at Kemper military academy, March 15 and 16, the Creighton basic squad took second place in a large field. Members of the squad were: Don Werner, Edward Fitzgerald, John Linstrom and John Raapke. Advanced cadets who participated in the Kemper and other matches were: Kenneth Rayhorn, Warren Hughes, Thomas O'Connor and Warren Schrempp.

Annual federal inspection of the Creighton training corps was conducted May 7 and 8. Director of the inspection was Major William C. Louisell, 17th infantry, Fort



CADET LIEUTENANT-COLONEL DON REYNOLDS
CADET MAJOR STANLEY FLYNN



MAJOR LAWRENCE W. MEINZEN
Infantry



MAJOR WILLIS D. CRONKHITE
Infantry

Crook, Nebraska. This two-day review of the corps took Major Louisell through every phase of Creighton military activity.

This inspection determines the year's rating for the entire corps. The unit may be ranked excellent, good or poor, according to the condition in which the visiting officer finds the group. If rated excellent, the members of the corps are authorized to wear blue stars on their uniforms. For the last eight years the Creighton cadets have gained the right to display the stars in blue. The examining officer inspects the cadets in each of the subjects in the curriculum and the rating is based on the results of these tests and the excellence of the drill and tactical exercises that are conducted on the field.

Outstanding cadet officers, first and second basics, and the best units are given recognition each year at the military "Prize Day." The 1940 "Prize Day" activities took place during the afternoon and evening of May 14. Awards were administered by Colonel Halpin for the following: the Chamber of Commerce Guidon to the best company, based on drill, attendance and all around excellence; the Reserve Officers Association Saber to the best cadet officer; the Lieutenant-Colonel Sweeney Trophy to the cadet captain of the best company; a similar trophy awarded by Colonel Sweeney to the best first advanced cadet; the Rotary Club Medal to the best second basic cadet; the Buck Private Medal to the best first basic cadet; American Legion Medals to the three best leaders in musketry; the "Commandant's" Musketry Medals to the three best students of the second basic class in musketry; the Creighton University Athletic Department Medals to the five highest on the rifle team; the American Legion Medals to each of the three second basic students demonstrating the greatest proficiency in musketry, and the White and Blue Honor Corps Ribbon to cadets for loyalty to the cadet corps above and beyond the call of duty.

The military corps on the Hilltop was reorganized in the autumn of 1939, in accordance with new government infantry regulations. This re-vamping included changes of numbers in the various marching units and modifications in all outdoor work.

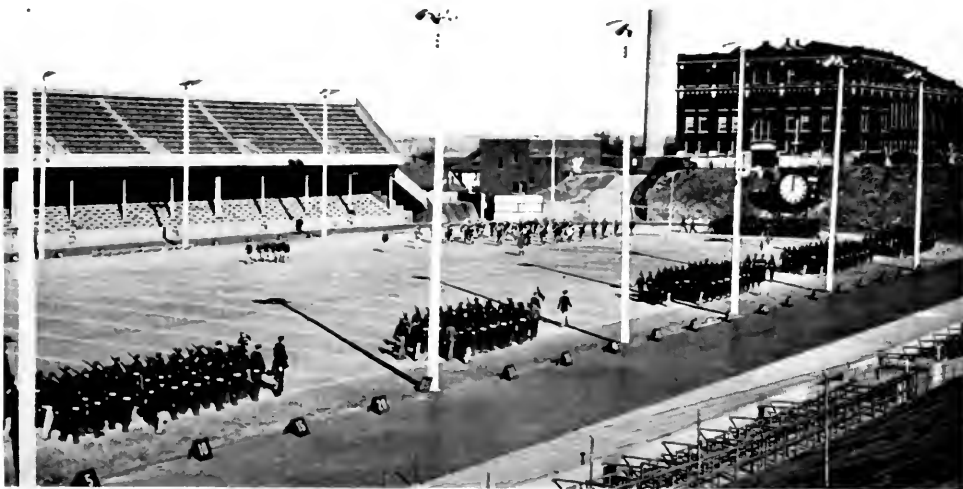
During the year, Reserve Officers were used more as assistant instructors than in the past. It is thought that by doing this the officers develop a better sense of leadership and will be able to give more individual instruction to the young cadets.

In order to round out the first advanced student's course before he is commissioned, a special six-week course of intensive instruction is conducted at Fort Crook each summer. Here the students camp with ROTC members from the Universities of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. Competition is held in the special events and courses conducted at the camp.

A sparkling light of the university social season is the annual Military Ball. This year's dance, conducted at the Paxton hotel, took place January 13. Berniece Scott was proclaimed 1940 Honorary-Colonel in a ceremony preceding the ball.

Coed sponsors were named for the six companies and the band. The coeds, who will serve until next January, are: Jean Hill, company A; Ruth Matcha, company B; Geraldine Stover, company C; Elaine Dodson, company D; Rosalan Miller, company E; Veronica Boyce, company F, and Norma Miller, the ROTC band.

The opportunity to enter the regular Army with a second-lieutenant's commission and pay without taking any additional training other than that given by the ROTC in the university is made available to advanced students in accordance with a measure passed by Congress. The law provides that each school having a Reserve Officers training unit will be allowed to submit its best students for further training. This spring Gerard Wolke and William Heaston were appointed honor graduates



BATTALION PRACTICE PARADE



THE COLONEL HONORS TOM MURPHY

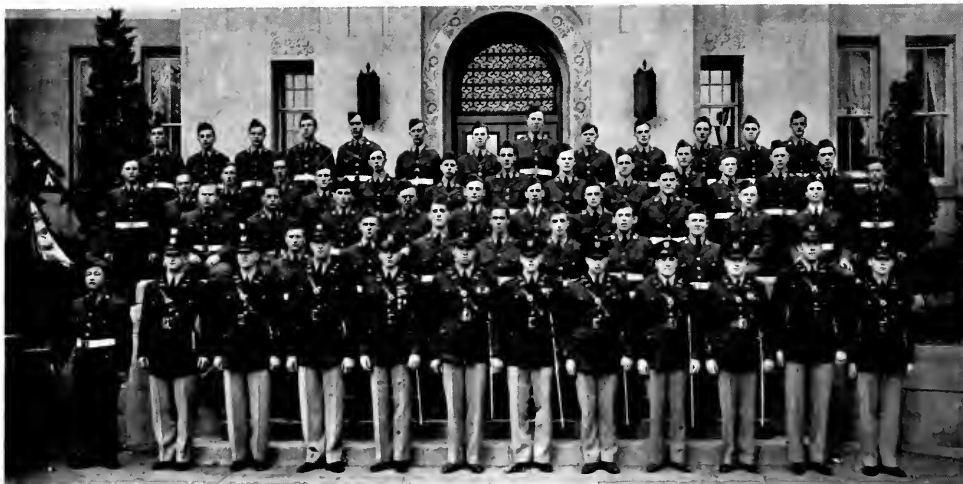
of the ROTC by the president of the university and Colonel Halpin. The scholastic standings of Wolke and Heaston merited this appointment as they ranked among the first 12 men in competition with 97 June graduates from 24 colleges and universities in the Seventh Corps area. Wolke, with a brilliant average during his entire collegiate course, earned first place among the 97, Heaston was third.

Major Cronkhite is in charge of a new program begun this year in the outlining of field tactics. Instead of employing the ordinary diagrams, he uses a picture projector to show actual troop movements on a large screen. By this method the cadets are able to understand more readily the actual workings of the army.

Many students apply for advanced military work after concluding their required two-year course of basic instruction. If a student's appli-



THE BATTALION STAFF



COMPANY A

cation is approved, he must then pass the advanced examination. Negotiating this, he is placed in the ROTC 1st Advanced Class and is given the rank of sergeant. He is, however, permitted to wear an officer's uniform.

Thirty-four men were admitted into the 1st Advanced Class this year. This number was spread through the ranks of each of the six Creighton companies. In the order of companies, they are as follows:

Company A: Robert Burke, John McGillicuddy, John Reilly, Joe Vetter and John Wachter.

Company B: Amilcare Chilese, Edward Cohn, Emmrich Lamb, Charles McManus, Melvin Newman and Leonard Kulakofsky.

Company C: Henry Fee, Albert Lustgarten, James Muldoon, Gerald Savory, Leroy Wade, and Robert Oberlander.



COMPANY B



COMPANY C

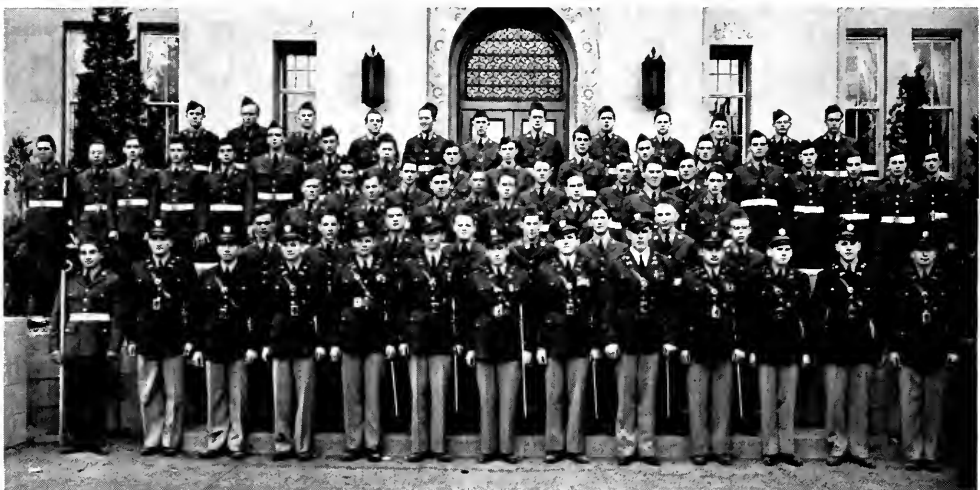
Company D: Richard Baudo, Leo Dulacki, Ray Scott, Anthony Troia, Eugene Ziesel and Duane Gibbs.

Company E: Robert Hoffman, John Maulick, Louis Norris, John Pease and Al Truscott.

Company F: Patrick Garvey, Daniel Kelly, Joseph McCarville, Jacob VanBerkum and Robert Honig.

Members of the 1st Advanced group are schooled for officers' posts and it is assumed that after a year of training they will be given official positions as officers. Occasionally they are permitted to drill the squads, making corrections in the movements of the basic students.

The annual ROTC encampment will be held this summer at Fort Crook, Nebraska. It will last for six weeks, opening June 9, when the men register, and closing July 20, when they are discharged. All mem-



COMPANY D



COMPANY E

bers of the 1st Advanced class are obliged to attend the encampment unless they have some serious reason for not being present.

Probably the encampment could be compared to a splendid summer outing for it provides the cadets with a pleasant and novel vacation. At the same time, they receive actual army experience and come to know the true meaning of military life. The men engage in actual field operations and are taught the handling of large guns and cannons. They live in regular army huts or tents.

Interesting phases of the encampment are the lengthy infantry and motor excursions taken through the area surrounding the fort. At these times, the men camp "out" and live in close contact with the elements.

After the 1st Advanced students have completed three fortnights participating in the affairs of the fort they can truly be called military men. They are well able to take their places as cadet officers the following September.



COMPANY F

R. O. T. C. Band

PEAK of a very active year for members of the Hilltop ROTC band was their appearance as one of the special attractions at the Creighton Spring Concert, which was conducted April 7 and 8, in the Central High school auditorium. At this function they played several semi-classical and military selections.

In the autumn the band was featured over the waves of radio station WOW, presenting a variety of march numbers. Many other times during the year the unit made special appearances exclusive of its regular performances at Bluejay athletic contests.

For the third consecutive year Donald E. Libby directed the marching musicians of Creighton. More than fifty men made up the playing and marching group, all of them serving through the entire school year. Edwin L. Currier was drum major for the band. He has won many titles in this field, among them the National Baton Twirling Championship. Martin Harris was band captain; Ralph Lundell, first-lieutenant, and Nicholas Brust, second-lieutenant.

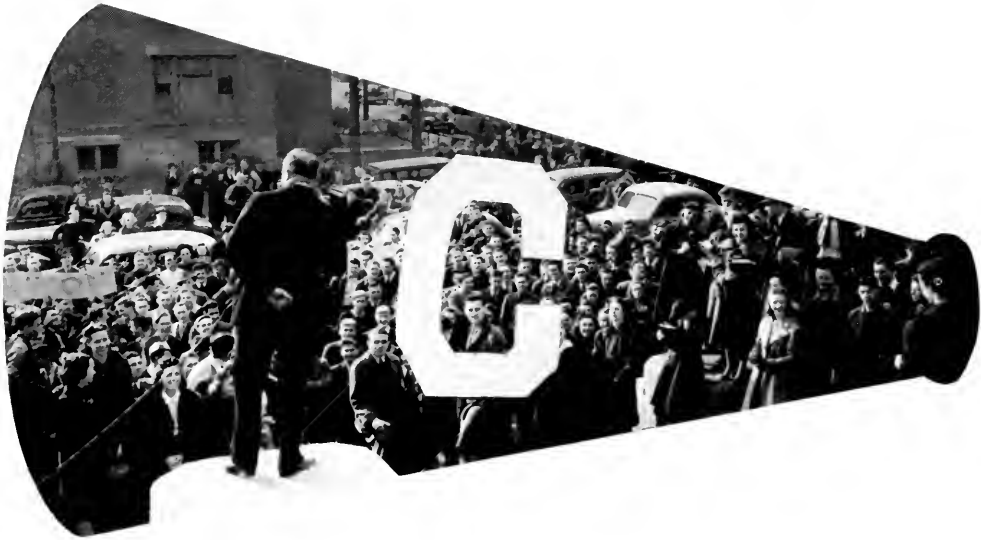
The band opened the year with a change of style in uniforms. Members now wear a different type of hat in blue. Also, a white Sam Browne belt has been added to their coats.

At all of the home football games the band appeared, exhibiting new and snappy drills and formations. During some of the night contests the members molded artistic settings through the use of lights and flares. The band marched in the Homecoming parade, leading the cheering Bluejays. It also appeared in the celebration opening the 1939 season which was staged prior to the Creighton-Iowa State Teachers college game.

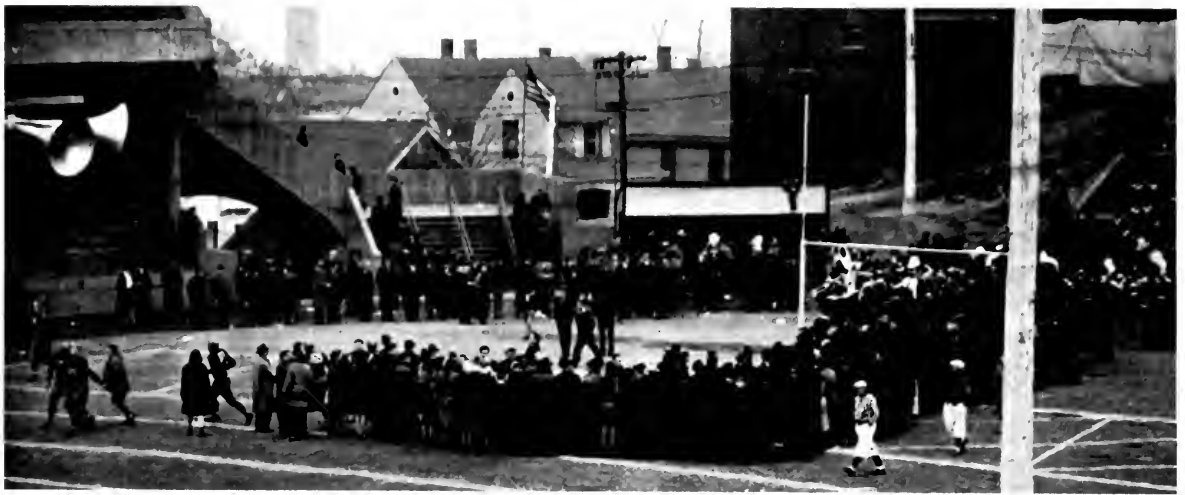
Band members did not appear at all of the home basketball games, but they did furnish a spur to Creighton spirit on several occasions.



THE ROTC BAND



PEP ACTIVITIES



GRIDMEN RUN GAMUT OF ENTHUSIASM

Pep Activities

FIREWORKS! That was the theme of the 1939 football pep program. That was the theme for two reasons. Striking displays of flaming scintillations spiced the fanfare at the four night games, and burning spirit exploded and flashed periodically during the season.

Maestro of pep, Sam Weinstein, had his hand on the handle of the spoon that stirred each celebration. He was aided in the churning of enthusiasm by Bob Walker, head cheerleader, and Olive Odorisio, the university's only girl cheer superintendent.

At every major gathering, members of the newly-formed freshmen cheerleading contingent were present. They were: Bill O'Connell, Bob Schonebaum, Kavanaugh Smith, John Kresl, Benny Santucci, Val Kemper, John Vinton and Jack Stewart.

Loyalty champion of the season was Mac Baldrige, alumnus, who inspired the greatest spectacle of spirit staged in this state since Chief Wots-is-nam led his Omahas against those terrible Crows. Baldrige addressed the students at an auditorium rally which was conducted the Tuesday noon preceding the Creighton-Washburn contest. He asked for more team support from the students.

The sons and daughters of Creightonia soon responded. Throngs of them massed in the stadium the following afternoon and Thursday, cheerfully witnessing practice sessions. Friday morning saw the excited scholars freed from classes: spirit unfolded in a hilarious parade through the city, culminating in an exuberant bonfire rally on the campus. Ecstatic manifestations of allegiance continued through that night's freshman game between Bluejay fledgelings and Drake's bullpups.

The next day Washburn was crushed. Friday, the eve of the Homecoming game with Loyola, the annual "Hop" took place in the gymnasium. 'Mid a neat bit of pagentry, Betty Christiansen ascended the throne to Homecoming queenship.

Students of the college of pharmacy used an innovation in Homecoming floats to trek away with first prize in that field. The moving exhibit of the school of dentistry came in for second choice and that of the school of law, third.



ROBERT WALKER
Head Cheerleader



SAM WEINSTEIN
Pep Marshal

Hilltop pep hit another high note the day before the Creighton-Oklahoma A. and M. game. The contest was played in the Aggies' stadium at Stillwater, the team going there by train. Preluding the players' departure, five hundred students gathered at the Burlington station to give them a send-off. Yells of support from rooters mingled with vibrant chords from the band caused the waiting room of the terminal building to shake with echoes.

Each home game was the scene of novel features in entertainment. Best remembered of these was the breaking of papier-mache announcement boards by football players, opening the Iowa State Teacher's College and the Tulsa University games; also, the colorful parading of girls' drill teams between halves of the Loyola game.

The basketball season, too, brought many a roar from Creighton throats. Zenith in "off-court" action was reached during the final game at which Kansas University was the guest. Bluejay fans shouted themselves hoarse while cheerleaders performed conniptions of joy as the boys from the Hilltop clipped the Big Six champions.

Several hundred students participated in the rally, April 3, which welcomed Coach Maurice "Skip" Palrang to the university. The jubilant affair was conducted in the school auditorium between acts of the last play of the season, "In a House Like This."

HE'D RATHER BE RIGHT LET FREEDOM RING





WAREHAM STARTED IT

Palrang was introduced by Weinstein who put on a one-man tumbling act during the celebration. The students all but knocked the roof out of the building with a spontaneous burst of enthusiasm. They shrieked and shouted enthusiastically after every phrase spoken by their new football mentor.

Line-coach Tom "Kitty" Gorman was also called upon to speak. The students showed their approval of Gorman's return to Creighton by applauding vigorously. Coach Gorman had resigned his position in December but he came back late in March at the request of the university officials.

In connection with the rally, Joseph P. Murphy, acting director of the school of journalism, presented "The Creightonian Trophy" to the 1939 winner, Johnny Knolla.

All in all, it was a banner year for pep on the Hilltop. The hard work of Weinstein, Walker, Miss Odorisio, Gene Rush and others resulted in the Creighton athletic squads having behind them a solidly organized and thoroughly sincere cheering section.



HOMECOMING PARADERS BLOCK TRAFFIC



MUSIC



REV. FLOYD A. BREY, S.J.
Moderator

Music

MELODY and song sweetened the spring air as 250 Creighton University vocalists and instrumentalists paid humble homage to Euterpe, Muse of music, in the annual Spring Concert in the Central High School auditorium, April 7 and 8, culminating weeks and months of diligent organization and practice by all musical units of the campus.

As throngs of music lovers filed out of the hall after each stellar performance, classic tunes danced about in their minds, attesting to one of the greatest triumphs ever scored by Hilltop lyrical organizations.

In addition to selections by five university groups, the diversified program included the appearance of Maud Runyan, famed English mezzo-soprano, former protegee of England's Lady Nancy Astor. Often called the "female Caruso," Mrs. Runyan sang with the London Syphony before the late King George V and was winner of the Chicago Civic Opera contest for mezzo-sopranos last November, taking honors over a field of 1,240 contestants.

Supervisor of the Spring Concert and other musical activities of the campus was the Rev. Floyd A. Brey, S.J., moderator of music, whose guiding hands rejuvenated and re-elevated Creighton into the esteem of



THE SODALITY CHOIR



THE MALE CHORUS

civic music devotees. Fledgling among university songsters was the newly formed all-girl chorus of forty voices, directed by Winifred Traynor Flanagan, mæstra of the Male Chorus and widely known choir leader. Besides these two groups, the Sodality Choir, ROTC band and the university orchestra were integral cogs in the wheel that made the concert a great success.

Appearances of the groups were not limited to the melody fiesta in April, however, as each took its bows at several other functions. The Sodality Choir, led by Father Brey, sang at each Friday students' Mass in St. John's church, while all groups sang on the Musical Hour of the University of the Air and vocalized at off-campus affairs.

Directed by Don Libby, graduate student, both the university orchestra and ROTC band were frequent performers on the Musical Hour and at outside gatherings. Continuing the practice begun last year, con-



THE GIRLS' CHORUS



WILLIAM CROTTY
Student Music Manager

certs were given at the hospitals and at Duchesne and St. Mary's colleges. Following these performances at neighboring schools, participants were toasted at dances given for the occasion.

The band also played at each outdoor drill of the university cadet regiment as well as marching in holiday parades and tooting at football and basketball games. Pre-game rallies also provided this group with opportunities for spontaneous musical support.

Student assistants to Father Brey in carrying the drive toward a musical zenith were: Bill Crotty, arts freshman, student music manager; Mary Jean Campbell, commerce senior, girls' chorus accompanist and Ralph Lundell, arts senior, male chorus and mixed chorus accompanist.

The Sodality Choir besides singing at all of the student Masses celebrated in St. John's church participated in all religious services conducted for the sodality. Dan Kelly served as accompanist to the choir on the organ.

In the late spring, the musical organizations planned to take trips to cities and towns in the vicinity of Omaha, singing before various clubs and organizations. Such a tour was made last year during the month of May and proved very successful, the singers appearing to large crowds in many towns. For this reason Father Brey intended to duplicate the visits, being especially certain of going to Columbus and Nebraska City.



THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA



SOCIETY



Junior-Senior Prom

BEHOLD THE KING," and a few minutes later "Behold the Queen." Creightonia's eighteenth rulers had ascended their thrones and were receiving the well-wishing and greetings of the three-hundred dancing students at the annual Junior-Senior Prom, April 5, at Hotel Fontenelle. Paul Bausch, commerce senior, received the royal crown from Gerard Wolke, Board of Governors president. Then, with the poise of a monarch, he waited for Queen Marcella Proskovec, St. Joseph's nursing school senior, to join him.

The queen, representing the school of dentistry, was a member of the Big Sisters and Glee clubs; president of the Literary club, and a member of the Student Nurses' association. Bausch was prefect of the commerce Sodality, president of the Xavier Forum, and treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi. The king was also active in intramural sports for four years.

In the midst of a silvery setting, and with the orchestra playing coronation music, thirteen princes marched the length of the ballroom to await their royal partners.

Music was by Pinky Tomlin's orchestra, featuring Miss Lorraine Parr as vocalist. Norvin Jones, Board secretary, was in charge of arrangements.

Before the Prom, the Board of Governors, sponsors of the dance, was host to the princes, princesses, and their guests, and the deans of each school and college at a banquet. The Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S.J., dean of men and Board moderator, represented the

PAUL BAUSCH

King Creighton XVIII

Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S.J.,
president of the university.

Besides Wolke and Jones, Governors attending the banquet were: Romaine Roberts, Joseph Troia, William Peter, Norvin Jones, Harry Stackhouse, Bernard Sullivan, Timothy Lally, Leo Dulacki, Eugene O'Sullivan, Willis Lee, John Enis, Louis Westendorf and William Stephenson.

Princes and princesses representing each school were as follows: college of arts and sciences, Mary Andrew Sedler; university college, Erna Hummel; St. Catherine's, Warren Schrempp and John Hogan; school of medicine, Mary Costello, Edith Schrader, Robert Leeds and Regis Weland; school of law, Margaret Mary Walsh; St. Joseph's, Alice Gallagher, Raymond Burroughs and Edward Donahoe; college of pharmacy, Phyllis Vavra; St. Catherine's, Geraldine Stech, Francis Kokrda and Richard Keller; college of commerce, Dorothy Dillon, Betty Phelan and Paul Johnston; school of dentistry, Grace Schultz, Harry Fridley and Leo Kowalski; and school of journalism, Jean Sullivan, Helen Milistefr, David Belman and Harold Zelinsky.

Long before coronation time. the ballroom was crowded with students, parents and spectators to watch the impressive ceremony. William Parker, law student and secretary of the Students' Union, was in charge of the elaborate scenery gracing both ends of the hall. Lighting effects were flawless.

Unusual was the fact that the 1940 Prom took place in April instead of a customary winter month. The earliness of Lent made the postponement necessary.

MARCELLA PROSKOVEC
Queen Creighton XVIII





ALICE GALLAGHER



MARGARET WALSH



MARY COSTELLO



GERALDINE STECH



MARCELLA PROSKOVEC



ERNA HUMMEL



BETTY PHELAN

EDITH SCHRADER



DOROTHY DILLON



JEAN SULLIVAN



GRACE SCHULTZ



MARY SEDLER



HELEN MILISTEFR



PHYLLIS VAVRA





RICHARD KELLER



RAYMOND BURROUGHS



JOHN HOGAN



FRANCIS KOKRDA



HARRY FRIDLEY



WARREN SCHREMPP



PAUL JOHNSTON

HAROLD ZELINSKY



LEO KOWALSKI



DAVE ZWIBELMAN



EDWARD DONAHOE



PAUL BAUSCH



REGIS WELAND



ROBERT LEEDS





BERNIECE SCOTT
1940 Honorary Colonel

Military Ball

TRADITION of Delta Moræ chapter of Phalanx has been to select an honorary colonel who has no peer. The sabre-bearing fraternity men made this year no exception when they announced Miss Berniece Scott as successor to Colonel Gertrude Martin at the thirteenth annual Military Ball, at Hotel Paxton, January 13. At a banquet preceding the Ball, Miss Martin revealed the selection as she handed the new honorary colonel a bouquet of roses.

The world-at-large learned of the appointment of Miss Scott, when she marched through an archway of sabres before the Ball began. She was escorted by Lieutenant-Colonel Donald Reynolds and officially started festivities by dancing the first dance with him.

Phalanx' only barrier in the selection of Miss Scott, university college senior, lay in the fact that she was so busy, it was doubtful she could find time to be "first lady of the Ball." This year she was president of Chi Mu Kappa, vice-president of the Sodality, on the inter-sodality council, in several plays, practice-teaching, broadcasting over the University of the Air, and to top it all, she organized a coed chorus of forty voices. Miss Scott's dramatic work, as well as her radio, sodality and sorority activities have extended over a four-year period.

Members of Phalanx, company sponsors, and guests of the fraternity attended the banquet in the ballroom. Paul Kovar, commander, was in charge of the banquet and Ball.

Company sponsors were: Jean Hill, Veronica Boyce, Geraldine Stover, Rosalan Miller and Ruth Matcha, all of the college of commerce; and Elaine Dodson and Norma Miller, both of the university college.



PAUL KOVAR
Commander of Phalanx



DONALD REYNOLDS
Lieutenant-Colonel

Dress of the company sponsors at the Ball was featured by small, white caps and miniature sabres presented to them at the banquet.

Guests of honor included the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S.J., president of the university; the Rev. Gerald H. FitzGibbon, S.J., dean of the college of arts and sciences; the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S.J., dean of men; the Rev. John J. McInerny, S.J., regent of the school of medicine; Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Halpin, ROTC commandant; Major and Mrs. Willis D. Cronkhite, and Major and Mrs. Lawrence W. Meinzen.

Four committees served under Kovar's direction in making preparations for the annual Ball. Charles Birk was chairman of the banquet and hall committee and was assisted by Hubert Tingley and Harry Burrell. Co-workers with Chairman Ralph Lundell on the orchestra committee were Robert Tracy and Kenneth Rayhorn. Gerard Wolke was invitations committee chairman aided by William Nystrom and Robert Lennahan. Arrangements for flowers were made by Chairman Paul Mackin, John Hess and Paul Johnston.



COLONEL MARTIN AND
COLONEL SCOTT



UNIFORMED DANCERS AT THE BALL



BETTY PHELAN
Helen of Troy II

Pan-Hellenic Ball

NO SOONER had "Quivering" Betty Phelan been crowned Helen of Troy II, than she was called upon to award Joseph Soshnik the first Pan-Hellenic scholarship achievement cup. This all took place at the 1939 Pan-Hellenic Ball at Hotel Paxton, November 25. Miss Phelan, who succeeded Irma Smith as Helen, was representing Delta Sigma Pi; Soshnik, Pi Lambda Phi.

The dimly-lighted setting of the ballroom was used for the presentation of awards by Miss Phelan. She gave keys to Pan-Hellenic council members and one to the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S.J., dean of men and moderator of the council.

The scholarship cup was awarded on the basis of the highest weighted average maintained by the six candidates appointed by the deans from each of the schools in which fraternities operate. Soshnik will keep the cup in his school, commerce, for six months, and his fraternity will keep it for six. All weighted averages were computed on grades from September, 1938, to

June, 1939. A school must win three successive years to keep the cup.

Other candidates were: William Garvey, Delta Theta Phi, school of law; George Sayles, Delta Sigma Delta, DDS '39; James McGuire, Phi Rho Sigma, school of medicine; Louis Bruckner, Alpha Chi Kappa, college of arts and sciences, and Henry Bristowe, Phi Epsilon, school of journalism. Judges were the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S.J., president of the university; Father Hayden, and Professor Laurence H. Brown, assistant to the dean of men.

Miss Phelan had as her court the following coeds and nurses who served as representatives of the different fraternities. She presented keys to the following Pan-Hellenic members:

Patricia Phelan, Pi Lambda Phi, Willard Smith, council president; Alice Gallagher, Gamma Eta Gamma, John O'Sullivan; Ruth Matcha, Phalanx, Paul Kovar; Betty Christiansen, Phi Epsilon, Richard Biglin;

Gertrude Martin, Delta Theta Phi, Edward Donahoe; Fetna Koory, Lambda Phi Mu, Thomas Caldarola; Wilma Kurth, Phi Beta Pi, Leland Small; Marie Dubsy, Delta Sigma Delta. Hugh Ryan; Dorothy Feely, Phi Beta Epsilon, Norman Bleicher; Helen Dement, Phi Rho Sigma, William Ross; Bunny Scott, Alpha Chi Kappa, Charles Birk; Mary Costello, Phi Chi, William Gilmore, and Rita Dobel, Xi Psi Phi, Albert Nischke.



WILLARD SMITH
President

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Cusack and Professor J. Marvin Hawker. Father Zuercher, the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S.J., dean of the graduate school; the Rev. Gerald H. FitzGibbon, S.J., dean of the college of arts and sciences, and the Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S.J., student counsellor, were guests of honor. Others were: Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. TePoel, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Viner, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Jarrett, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Dwyer, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Mahuran, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilhelmj, Professor and Mrs. Brown, Professor and Mrs. Joseph P. Murphy, and Professor and Mrs. H. A. Fogarty.

The 1939 Pan-Hellenic Ball was the final one for Hilltop students under that name. With the former Pan-Hellenic Council now operating as "The Inter-Fraternity Council," the ball next year will be presented as The Inter-Fraternity Ball.



SOSHNIK RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



MARJORIE RYNASKI
Council President

Inter-Sorority Ball

THIRD annual dance of the Inter-Sorority council was staged at the Paxton hotel, April 13.

Six new members of the council, which represents all Greek letter sororities on the campus, received council pins at a dinner preceding the dance. Pin recipients were: Rita Dobel, Chi Mu Kappa; Geraldine Lainson and Dorothy Dillon, Kappa Zeta Kappa; Barbara McVicker, Lambda Kappa Sigma; Ethel

Tombrink and Jean Sullivan, Pi Delta Chi.

Marjorie Rynaski, council president, was general dance chairman assisted by other officers of the organization, and the Rev. Joseph A. Herbers, S.J., moderator of the council.

Eleanor Kennedy, past president of the council, was honored guest at the ball, in accordance with Inter-Sorority custom. Other guests were: the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, S.J., president of the university; the Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, S.J.; the Rev. Thomas H. Murphy, S.J.; the Rev. John J. McInerney, S.J.; the Rev. Gerald H. FitzGibbon, S.J.; Dr. Charles M. Wilhelmj; Louis J. TePoel, Dr. Frank J. Viner, Dr. Floyd E. Walsh, and Dr. William A. Jarrett.

Dance chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Umscheid, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Nielson.



DANCE PLANS FORMULATED



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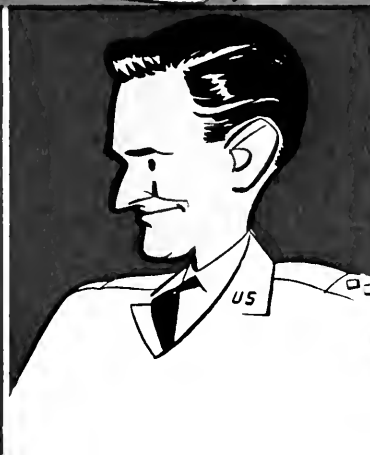




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FRATERNITIES

Inter-Fraternity Council



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HUGH RYAN, *Secretary*

JOHN O'SULLIVAN, *Vice President*

KENDALL SMALL, *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Alpha Chi Kappa

CHARLES BIRK

Phi Beta Pi

KENDALL SMALL

Delta Sigma Delta

HUGH RYAN

Phi Epsilon

RICHARD BIGLIN

Delta Sigma Pi

JACK SHIVELY

Phalanx

PAUL KOVAR

Delta Theta Phi

EDWARD DONAHOE

Phi Chi

WILLIAM GILMORE

Gamma Eta Gamma

JOHN O'SULLIVAN

Pi Lambda Phi

WILLARD SMITH

Lambda Phi Mu

THOMAS CALDAROLA

Phi Rho Sigma

WILLIAM ROSS

Phi Beta Epsilon

NORMAN BLEICHER

Xi Psi Phi

ALBERT NISCHKE

With the completion of this year, the name "Pan-Hellenic Council" is abolished in favor of the title "Inter-Fraternity Council." The name change was made on the advice of President Willard Smith who considered the new designation a more proper one for the fraternity ruling body.



ORGANIZED AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY IN 1922

Alpha Chi Kappa

NATIONAL JESUIT ARTS FRATERNITY



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LEO WILLIAMS, *Vice President*

FRANCIS McALLISTER, *Secretary*

ACTIVES

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JAMES O'NEIL

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LOUIS BRUCKNER

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RALPH NICE

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ALEX ONAK

JOSEPH MCCARVILLE

JOHN BARNETT

JOHN LANGDON

ROBERT SCHALL

ROBERT MCGOWAN

FRANK BARRETT

LEO CASSEL

ROBERT PRENDERGAST

DORSEY KING

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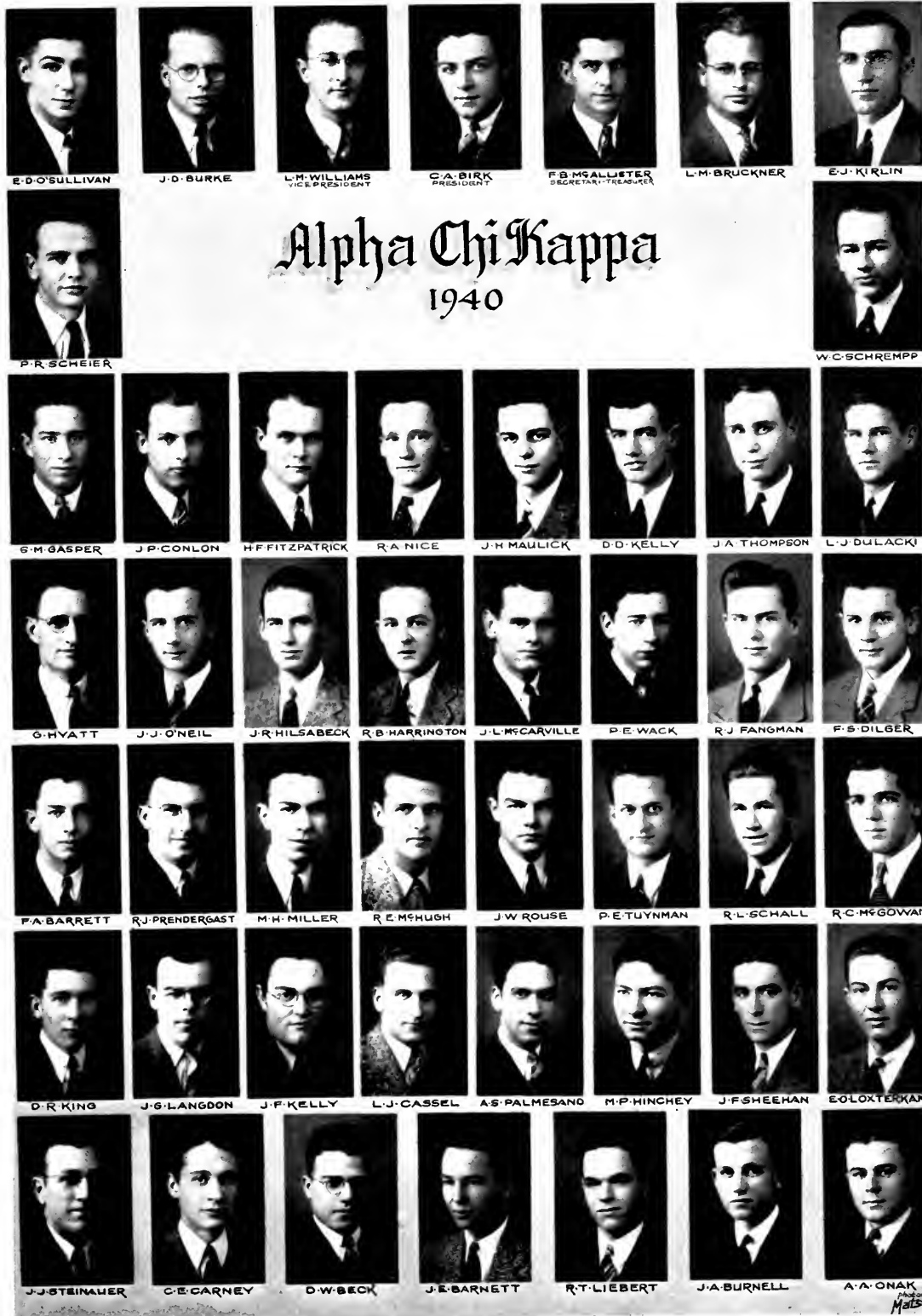
JAMES ROUSE

JEROME STEINAUER

ROBERT MCHUGH

"The Order of the Gold Cauldron," which drew its first breath on the Creighton Campus in 1926, was the forerunner of the Alpha Chi Kappa fraternity. September, 1928, saw the members of the organization adopting the Greek lettered banner.

Candidates are admitted to the fraternity on a scholarship basis, and must, in addition, possess highest standards in character. The local group is known as the Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Kappa.



FOUNDED AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY IN 1928

Lambda Phi Mu

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

ALBERT ESPOSITO, *President*

STEPHEN ALAIMO, *Secretary*

THOMAS CALDAROLA, *Vice President*

AUGUSTINE RAITANO, *Treasurer*

ACTIVES

FRANK MANGANARO

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DANIEL DOLCE

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MICHAEL MARCHIGIANO

ANTHONY GRECO

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PASQUALE CARONE

ITALO DANIELE

LUSCIAN DILEO

PLEDGES

ANTHONY RIFICI

JOHN DIFIORE

CARL PANTALEO

RICHARD BELLUCCI

JOSEPH FUGGIO

FRANK FRANCO

MICHAEL CERCHIO

JOHN CICERO

ALBERT GUADAGNI

MICHAEL ARCABASSO

FRANK GASPARINI

This year marked the twentieth birthday of Lambda Phi Mu. The organization was established at Cornell University, 1920, with a view toward promoting interest in specialized medical problems.

The Creighton chapter, opened in 1933, has carried along the aims of the founders, offering its members a chance to make greater advances in medicine by sponsoring forums at which particular questions are discussed.



FOUNDED AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY IN 1920
Xi Chapter Granted in 1933

Phalanx

NATIONAL MILITARY FRATERNITY

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HARRY BURRELL, *Lt. Commander*
PAUL MACKIN, *Adjutant*

THOMAS O'CONNOR, *Finance Officer*
WARREN HUGHES, *Warden Historian*

ACTIVES

MORRIS ARBITMAN
CHARLES BIRK
RAYMOND BRONEMANN
STANLEY FLYNN
DONALD FRANKLIN
MARTIN HARRIS
WILLIAM HEASTON
JOHN HESS
JOHN HOGAN
GRANT MILLER
ROBERT MOEHN

WARREN HUGHES
PAUL JOHNSTON
HAROLD KAESSNER
ROBERT LENNAHAN
JACK LOHRMAN
FRED LORENZ
RALPH LUNDELL
GEORGE MERTZ
ROBERT MULLIN
LOUIS MORRISON

KENNETH RAYHORN
DONALD REYNOLDS
WARREN SCHREMPP
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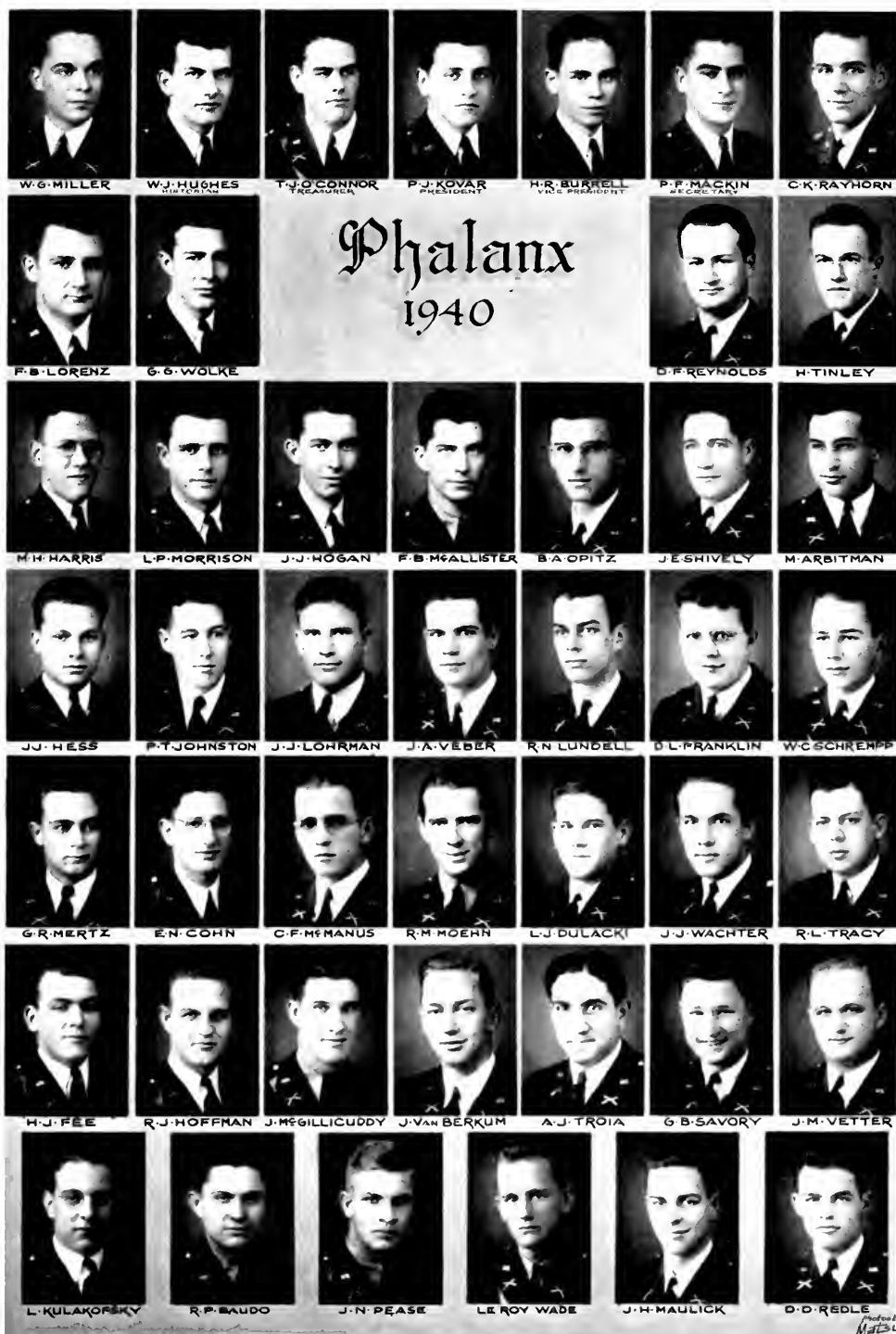
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ANTHONY TROIA
ALBERT TRUSCOTT
JACOB VANBERKUM
JOSEPH VETTER
JOHN WACHTER
ROY WADE
EUGENE ZIESEL
MELVIN NEWMAN

Delta Moræ Chapter of Phalanx was granted Creighton in October, 1933. Phalanx originated at the University of Illinois in 1925 and has since spread to many universities.

The Chi Delta Chi, local military fraternity which was founded in 1928, was the forerunner of Phalanx, giving way when the Delta Moræ group was started.



FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IN 1925

Delta Morae Chapter Granted in 1933

Phi Beta Pi

NATIONAL MEDICAL FRATERNITY



OFFICERS

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WILLIAM DOUGLASS, *Vice-President*

DONALD LAVIOLETTE, *Secretary*

WILLIAM NEWSOM, *Steward*

ACTIVES

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EDWIN BRADY

HENRY CUNIBERTI

KENNETH DALTON

GEORGE DUNN

GUY HALSEY

THOMAS MCINTOSH

CHARLES PEACOCK

LELAND SMALL

CONSTANTINE BRICCA

FRED BURROWS

ALPHONSE DINGACCI

JOHN DUDEK

JOHN FAIRCHILD

RICHARD LEHNER

LEO PEDEMONT

GEORGE RICHARDS

WILLIAM TROLAN

PLEDGES

GREGORY NICHOLS

GINO BUCCHIANERI

THEODORE NICKELSEN

MERVYN SULLIVAN

ARTHUR VASCONCELLOS

CLARENCE SPELLMAN

LESLIE MUSANTE

ADOLPH ZAPPELLI

ROMAIN CLEROU

KENNETH MAC INNES

JOHN DEJAK

ROBERT PATTON

Phi Beta Pi was founded at the University of Pittsburgh in 1891. Alpha Alpha chapter was granted to Creighton in 1907

The outstanding purpose of this medical fraternity is to provide a place for members to discuss pertinent medical problems. At this time social as well as professional problems are discussed.

Social events on the schedule included a formal dinner-dance at the Blackstone Hotel April 27.



FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURG IN 1891

Alpha Alpha Chapter Granted in 1907

Phi Chi

NATIONAL MEDICAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

KENNETH COSGROVE, *President*
WALTER SHEPARD, *Vice President*

RICHARD LEANDER, *Secretary*
WILLIAM JENSEN, *Treasurer*

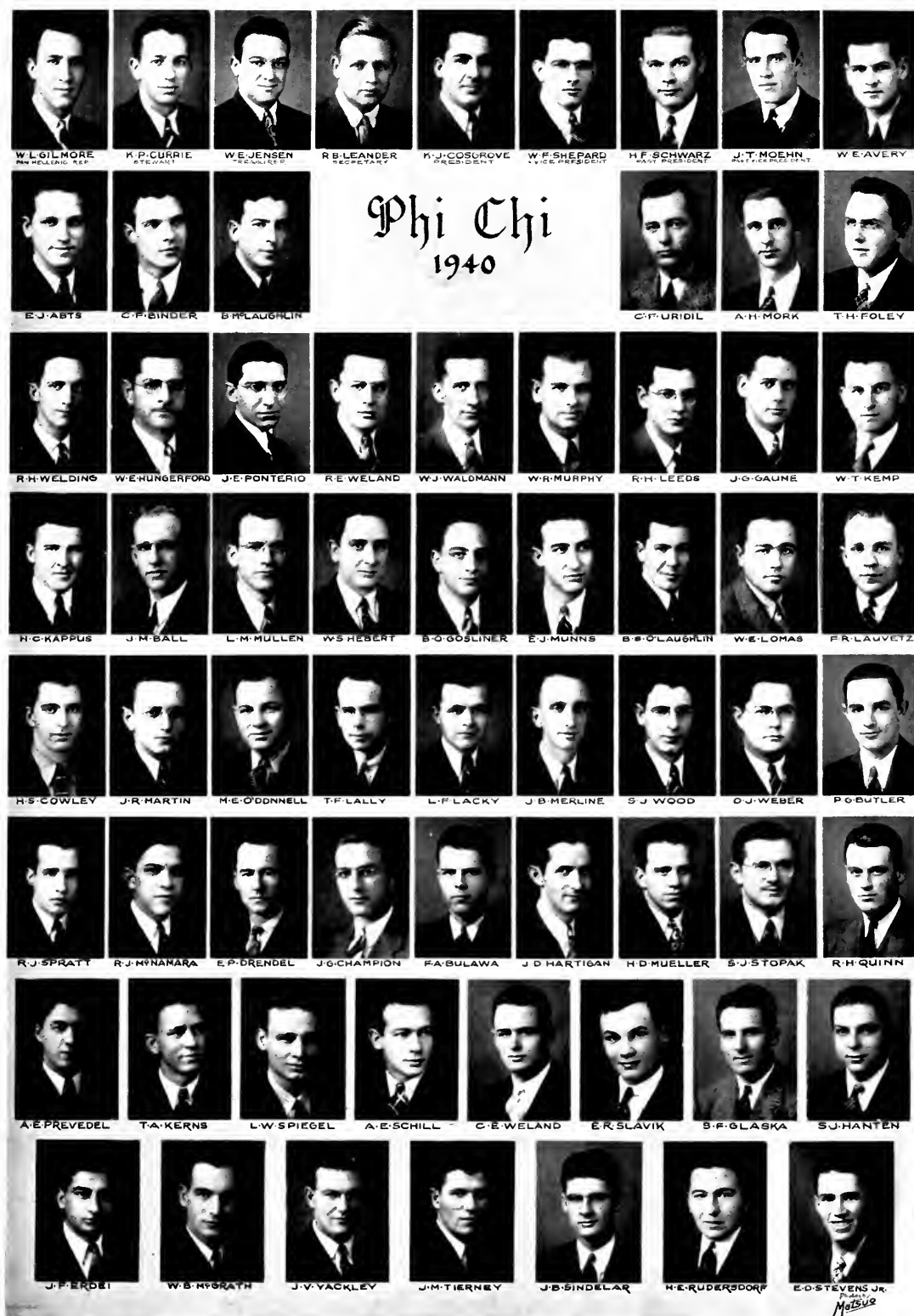
ACTIVES

PETER CURRIE	WILLIAM MURPHY	HAROLD COWLEY
WILLIAM GILMORE	HUBERT SCHWARZ	ROBERT LAUVETZ
JAMES PONTERIO	CREIGHTON URIDIL	WILLIAM HEBERT
EDWARD MUNNS	REGIS WELAND	JOHN MOEHN
WOODROW LOMAS	ROBERT WELDING	TIMOTHY LALLY
ROBERT MCNAMARA	THOMAS FOLEY	BERNARD O'LAUGHLIN
JOHN CHAMPION	WILLIAM HUNGERFORD	JOSEPH MARTIN
JOHN MERLINE	WILLIAM KEMP	LEO MULLEN
CLIFFORD BINDER	ROBERT LEEDS	FRANCIS BULAWA
WILLIAM AVERY	BERNARD MCLAUGHLIN	ROBERT SPRATT
MINOR BALL	WILLIAM WALDMANN	DANIEL WEBER
HAROLD KAPPUS	EUGENE ABTS	EDWARD DRENDEL
HAROLD MORK	JAMES GAUME	MERRILL O'DONNELL

PLEDGES

AUSTIN SCHILL	EDWARD SLAVIK	ROBERT QUINN
ARTHUR PREVEDEL	HOWARD RUDERSDORF	JOHN HARTIGAN
STEPHEN HANTEN	STEPHEN STOPAK	CURTIS WELAND
JOSEPH SINDELAR	JOSEPH ERDEI	EARL STEVENS, JR.
HAROLD MUELLER	STANLEY GALASKA	WILLIAM McGRATH
JAMES YACKLEY	JAMES TIERNEY	LLOYD LACKIE
BERTRAM GOSLINER	PATRICK BUTLER	LOU SPIEGEL
STEPHEN WOOD	THOMAS KERNS	

Phi Chi is not only the largest Medical fraternity in this country but also has the largest chapter enrollment at Creighton. The organization itself is fifty-one years old while the local group is just a year over the quarter century mark.



FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT IN 1889
Chi Upsilon Chapter Granted in 1916

Phi Rho Sigma

NATIONAL MEDICAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

RICHARD MATLOCK, *President*

WILLIAM ROSS, *Vice President*

GEORGE ANSTEY, *Secretary*

PHILIP FAGAN, *Treasurer*

ACTIVES

HERMAN BEWERSDORF

NICHOLAS BONFILIO

JAMES CLARKE

ALEXANDER FILIP

ARTHUR GORE

FRED MAKOVEC

JOHN WALZ

AVERY WIGHT

ALVIN GROSS

THOMAS HAGAN

JACK HAYES

VINCENT HOUSTON

ANTHONY KOKES

JAY MILLER

EUGENE WALSH

VICTOR MYERS

CHARLES MCCOY

JAMES MCGUIRE

JOHN PETRICH

ALBERT SARRAIL

ROBERT SLATTERY

EDWARD WHALEN

JOHN WILLIAM

PLEDGES

ROBERT DELANEY

JOHN EUSTERMAN

JOHN KRETTEK

FRANK DONAHUE

ROBERT GALLIMORE

WILLIAM BOWEN

MERLE HARRISON

CHARLES DONLEY

RAY DUFFICY

DAVID ELDRIDGE

JAMES CORNISH

ROBERT NEIKES

CLEMENT WIRTH

GLEN HEIDEPRIEM

DONALD MANNING

GEORGE MOFFITT

JAMES AMBROSE

The oldest fraternity on the campus, Eta chapter of Phi Rho Sigma, celebrated its fortieth birthday a year ago.

Prior to the organization's founding, a local medical group, Gamma Sigma, functioned at Creighton. It dissolved, however, in 1899, its members going into the Eta chapter.



FOUNDED AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY IN 1890
Eta Chapter Granted in 1899

Delta Sigma Pi

INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE FRATERNITY



OFFICERS

GEORGE MASON, *President*

JACK SHIVELY, *Vice President*

WARREN HUGHES, *Secretary*

PAUL BAUSCH, *Treasurer*

ACTIVES

PAUL KOVAR

PHILIP MCCARTHY

PAUL BOISSEREE

LEWIE KALUSH

JACK LOHRMAN

THOMAS MCEVOY

RICHARD BAUDO

PATRICK CONNELLY

ROBERT MOEHN

DANIEL LYNCH

LEROY WADE

JOHN HEBENSTREIT

ROBERT KEATING

HAROLD TERNUS

JOHN FENNER

FRED GLASER

DONALD MORAN

EDWARD MORIN

WILLIAM CHAVET

WILLIAM SULLIVAN

RICHARD TIBOR

PLEDGES

RAY HERDZINA

ROBERT KOTERBA

ROBERT DETHLEFS

ARTHUR ROSSIE

JAMES MCQUILLAN

Delta Sigma Pi has more than a half a hundred chapters located in all sections of the United States and Canada. It is an exclusive group, membership limited to high ranking students of commerce.

Beta Theta chapter at Creighton was established in May, 1930, and has a large and well-known alumni.



FOUNDED AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY IN 1907

Beta Theta Chapter Granted in 1930

Delta Theta Phi

NATIONAL LEGAL FRATERNITY



OFFICERS

THOMAS STOW, *President*

RAYMOND BURROUGHS, *Tribune*

EDWARD DONAHOE, *Vice President*

JOHN McEVENY, *Clerk of the Rolls*

ACTIVES

PHILIP NESTOR

EMMET TINLEY

ROBERT MULLIN

FRANCIS O'BRIEN

NEAL SUTTON

STANLEY OLIVERIUS

FRANCIS TUSA

ROBERT WALKER

THOMAS RILEY, JR.

JOSEPH EYEN

WILLIAM CASART

OSCAR ROCK

JOHN KERRIGAN

JOHN DIESING

ROGER ANDREWS

GORDON HENRY

WILLIAM GARVEY

JOSEPH CUSHING

EUGENE KESSLER

ROBERT HENATSCH

BEN DE BOICE

CLEMENT PEDERSEN

LAWRENCE KELLER

PLEDGES

CHARLES HIGGINS

MELVIN NOYES

JAMES CROWLEY

WILLIAM KARLEY

LOUIS SEMINARA

WILLIAM CULKIN

ROBERT SWANSON

JOHN WACHTER

PATRICK MORROW

GEORGE KANOUFF

With senates now established in fifty-one universities in this country, Delta Theta Phi fraternity has advanced astoundingly since its founding at the Cleveland Law school of Baldwin Wallace College, 1909.

Bryan Senate, Creighton's chapter, was inaugurated in 1913, and for thirty-two years has fostered scholarship, fellowship and practice of legal ethics among its actives and alumni.



R.H. BURROUGHS
TRIGUAE

L.A. SMITH
MASTER OF THE RITUAL

T.J. STOW
DEAN

E.A. DONAHOE
VICE DEAN

J.R. MCEVENY
CLERK OF THE ROLLS

A.C. LARSON
CLERK OF THE EXCHEQUER



W.M. CASART

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1940



G. HENRY



F.J. TUSA

J.M. EYEN

P. NESTOR

W.P. GARVEY

E. TINLEY

C.B. PEDERSEN

G.L. KELLER



C.N. SUTTON

R. CANDEWES

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P.J. MORROW

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ESTABLISHED AT CLEVELAND LAW SCHOOL IN 1919

Bryan Senate Established in 1913



Alpha Sigma Nu

NATIONAL HONORARY JESUIT SOCIETY

OFFICERS

NORVIN JONES, *President*
GERARD WOLKE, *Vice President*

FRANCIS WALSH, *Secretary*
RICHARD EGAN, *Treasurer*

ACTIVES

WARREN SCHREMP
RAYMOND BURROUGHS
JAMES MCGUIRE

LOUIS BRUCKNER
JOSEPH COLE
LOUIS WESTENDORF

WILLIAM PORTZ
THOMAS STOW
HARRY FRIDLEY

PLEDGES

HENRY BRISTOWE
LEO DULACKI
DANIEL KELLY
ROMAYNE ROBERTS
HARRY STACKHOUSE

JOSEPH SOSHNICK
CHARLES PFISTER
A. M. O'CONNOR
WILLIAM GARVEY
DANIEL LYNCH

JOHN DIESING
NICHOLAS BONFILIO
JEAN SARRAIL
WARREN RIX
JOHN KLEIN

Members of Alpha Sigma Nu are chosen by the deans of the various schools for their individual manifestations of loyalty and service to the university.

The fifteen new members were inducted into the organization, April 14, day of the annual Alpha Sigma Nu banquet. The candidates each received a gold key upon their entrance into the order.

FOUNDED AT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY IN 1915
Creighton Chapter Granted in 1922



Gamma Eta Gamma

NATIONAL LEGAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

JOHN McCARTEN, *Chancellor*
JOHN O'SULLIVAN, *Vice Chancellor*

FRANCIS WALSH, *Recorder*

ACTIVES

FORREST JOHNSON

ERNEST BERGMAN

JOSEPH TROIA

PLEDGES

WILLIAM PETER
LAWRENCE MCCORMICK
ALBERT HANSEN

SEBASTIAN CAMPAGNA
LOUIS CANIGLIA
MELVERN ROSS

MERLE MCDERMOTT
JOSEPH DAVIS
VINCENT VIRGL

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of Gamma Eta Gamma will be observed next year at the University of Maine where the organization originated in 1901.

Creighton's Theta chapter was instituted in 1912 and during the intervening years has been a source of progressive activity on the Hilltop.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN 1901
Theta Chapter Granted in 1912



Delta Sigma Delta

NATIONAL DENTAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

A. M. O'CONNOR, *Grand Master*
HUGH RYAN, *Worthy Master*

ARTHUR DAILEY, *Scribe*
LOUIS WILLIAMS, JR., *Treasurer*

ACTIVES

JOHN HOBAN
WILLIAM STEPHENSON

CLARENCE GARNER
JOSEPH VINCENT

LEO FERGUSON
ROY ARAUJO

PLEDGES

LOUIS WESTENDORF
ALFRED AHERN
WILLIAM BOICE

CHRISTOPHER GRADY
JOHN CROUP

SAM BLOUNT
PATRICK BARRETT

Delta Sigma Delta was the first dental fraternity established in this country. It was begun at Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1882.

The Omega chapter was introduced at Creighton in 1910, this year marking its thirtieth anniversary on the Hilltop.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IN 1882
Omega Chapter Granted in 1910



Phi Beta Epsilon

LOCAL SOCIAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

NORMAN BLEICHER, *President*

LESTER LAZERE, *Secretary*

IRVING MITTLEMAN, *Vice President*

ACTIVES

SAM WEINSTEIN

HI RAFFMAN

ERNEST PRIESMAN

LESTER FRIEDMAN

MORRIS ARBITMAN

LEO MEYERSON

Through friendship and scholarship Phi Beta Epsilon proposes to foster harmonious initiative among Jewish students at Creighton.

High spot of the fraternity's activity is the annual conferring of the title "Outstanding Jewish Citizen of Omaha" upon some member of the civic group.

Phi Beta Epsilon was organized in 1928.

FOUNDED AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY IN 1928



Pi Lambda Phi

INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

WILLARD SMITH, *President*
JOSEPH SOSHNIK, *Vice President*

GILBERT GREENBERG, *Secretary*

ACTIVES

BENNETT SOMBERG
MELVIN SOMMER
STANLEY TURKEL
HARVEY BREIT

HARRY PERELMAN
ERNEST WOHL
NORMAN LINCOLN

EDWARD COHN
LEONARD KULAKOWSKY
SHELDON WAXENBERG

Pi Lambda Phi was founded at Yale University forty-five years ago for the purpose of eliminating sectarianism and race prejudice.

The Creighton chapter dates from 1929, since that time becoming one of the most active groups on the campus. Its membership is made up of students from all departments of the university.

FOUNDED AT YALE UNIVERSITY IN 1895
Chi Chapter Granted in 1929



Phi Epsilon

LOCAL JOURNALISM FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

BEN HALLER, *President*
 RICHARD BIGLIN, *Vice President*

ROBERT DIPPEL, *Secretary*
 HENRY BRISTOWE, *Treasurer*

ACTIVES

JOHN TOEDT
 ROBERT GULLEY

KENNETH HOPPENS
 WILLIS LEE

JOHN ENIS

PLEDGES

HERBERT CONLEY
 FRANCIS CLEARY
 ROBERT GAUTHIER
 JAMES HALL
 GEORGE FARRELL

JAMES FARLEE
 PETER KNOLLA
 DONALD SHEARN
 WILLIAM DAVIS
 JOHN MOYLAN

JOHN MCGILLICUDDY
 THOMAS HANLEY
 WILLIAM MONAGHAN
 EDWARD HATCH

"Fourth Estate" is the meaning of the letters, Phi Epsilon, which serve as the banner of this journalism organization. The fraternity was founded in 1933 to serve as a field for the expansion of the newspaper art among its members. From its ranks have come many famous writers.

FOUNDED AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY IN 1933



Xi Psi Phi

NATIONAL DENTAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

ARTHUR PONTERIO, *President*
ALBERT NISCHKE, *Vice President*

RAYMOND ZAWORSKI, *Treasurer*
GENEROSO LAMBIENTE, *Secretary*

ACTIVES

FRED M. STONE
WILLIAM GARTON

VICTOR PETRICKA

WILLIAM BATES

PLEDGES

HENRY RILEY
WILLIAM BURRELL

JOHN ELLENBECKER
JOHN RANDO

EDWARD FLYNN
EDWARD HANNAWAY

The local chapter, Alpha Kappa, of Xi Psi Phi, national dental fraternity, opened on the campus in 1915. Since that time it has watched many of its alumni climb to outstanding positions in the world of dentistry.

Xi Psi Phi was organized at the University of Michigan, 1889, and is one of the largest dental fraternities in the nation.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IN 1889.
Alpha Kappa Chapter Granted in 1915



Lambda Kappa Sigma

NATIONAL PHARMACEUTICAL SORORITY

OFFICERS

GERALDINE STECH, *President*
SUNNIE HEIN, *Vice President*

BARBARA MCVICKER, *Secretary*

ACTIVES AND ALUMNAE

MARY WORKMAN
RUTH KENT
GERALDINE STECH
SUNNIE HEIN

NINA TEILMAN
BARBARA MCVICKER
GERALDINE STOCKERT

Lambda Kappa Sigma has the distinction of being the first sorority organized at Creighton. Coeds of the college of pharmacy established the Theta chapter two decades ago this June and, in the intervening years, it has been a source of constant activity on the Hilltop.

More than the usual ties are kept between the alumnae and the student members, making the sorority a strong, yet youthful organization.

THETA CHAPTER ORGANIZED IN 1920

Inter-Sorority Council

OFFICERS

MARJORIE RYNASKI, *President*

ETHEL TOMBRINK, *Vice President*

MARY COSTELLO, *Secretary*

JEAN SULLIVAN, *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

BETTY PHELAN

GERALDINE STECH

BUNNY SCOTT

GERALDINE LAINSON

DOROTHY DILLON

RITA DOBEL

SUNNIE HEIN

BARBARA MCVICKER

All direction of activities between sororities is in the hands of the Inter-Sorority Council and its moderator, the Rev. Joseph A. Herbers, S.J.

The Council was formed five years ago and has since become a fixture at Creighton, being welded by its social sponsorships which include an annual dance and a Mother-Daughter tea.



MARY COSTELLO
SECRETARY



ETHEL TOMBRINK
VICE PRESIDENT



MARJORIE RYNASKI
PRESIDENT



JEAN SULLIVAN
TREASURER



BERNIECE SCOTT

Inter-Sorority Council 1940



MARY E. PHELAN



GERALDINE STECH



GERALDINE LAINSON



DOROTHY DILLON



BARBARA MEVICKER



RITA DOBEL



SUNNIE HEIN

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Kappa Zeta Kappa

LOCAL SOCIAL SORORITY

OFFICERS

DOROTHY DILLON, *President*

GERALDINE STOVER, *Vice President*

ROSEMARY MULLIGAN, *Secretary*

ALICE GALLAGHER, *Treasurer*

EDNA BUCHHOLZ, *Historian*

EDITH SCHRADER, *Parliamentarian*

ACTIVES

MARY COSTELLO

GERALDINE LAINSON

MARY SEDLER

HELEN MILISTEFR

MARY ELISE PASS

SYLVIA HULAC

MARJORIE MALONEY

CLAIRE HOLST

RUTH MATCHA

JEANETTE MILLER MASON

MEMBERS

ETHEL CONNOR

JEAN RERUCHA

MARY LOUISE STASH

ELAINE BENEDICT

ALICE MULLIGAN

RITA SKAHILL

MARGARET FARRELL

ELIZABETH BARRETT

CONNIE MAC ARTHUR

JULIE ANNE HEFFERNAN

HARRIET SCHEPPER

Kappa Zeta Kappa is one of the most representative organizations on the campus, its members including girls from the various schools of the university.

Among the social activities of the group are the annual dinners honoring Military Ball sponsors, Helen of Troy candidates, and Prom princesses.

The Kappa Zeta Kappa spring formal was held this year at the Hotel Fontenelle. Formal dinner for pledges took place at the Paxton hotel.



EDNA BUCHHOLZ
HISTORIAN



EDITH SCHRADER
PARLIAMENTARIAN



GERALDINE STOVER
VICE PRESIDENT



DOROTHY DILLON
PRESIDENT



ALICE GALLASHER
TREASURER



ROSEMARY MULLIGAN
SECRETARY



GERALDINE LAINSON

Kappa Zeta Kappa

1940



HELEN MILISTEFF



MARY SEDLER



SYLVIA HULAC



MARY COSTELLO



ETHEL CONNOR



JEANNETTE MASON



HARRIET SCHEPPER



MARY ELISE PASSER



RUTH MATCHA



MARY LOUISE STASH



CLAIRE HOLST



MARJORIE MALONEY



ELIZABETH BARRETT



ELAINE BENEDICT



JULIEANN HEFFERNAN



ALICE MULLIGAN



CONNIE MACARTHUR



JEAN RERUCHA



RITA SKAHILL



MARGARET FARRELL

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FOUNDED AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY IN 1933

Chi Mu Kappa

LOCAL SOCIAL SORORITY



OFFICERS

BERNIECE SCOTT, *President*

MARJORIE RYNASKI, *Secretary*

MARY JEAN CAMPBELL, *Vice President*

PATRICIA McNAMARA, *Treasurer*

ACTIVES

BETTY PHELAN

NORMA MILLER

GENEVIEVE McNAMARA

PATRICIA CUMISKY

JEANNE STECH

ELAINE DODSON

MARY BETH KEENAN

ETHEL MAY LEWIS

ETHEL TOMBRINK

KATHERINE GARDIPEE

PHYLLIS HILL

GERTRUDE MARTIN

MARY KAY BURKE

JEAN ANN HILL

ANNA PETER

EILEEN BOYLE

VERONICA BOYCE

JANE CONNELL

ANNE SCHUETZ

GENEVIEVE ZAHNER

PHYLLIS LOWRY

RITA DOBEL

ROSEMARY O'NEILL

JEAN MARIE ROACH

CLARE FRANZEN

OLIVE ODORISIO

PLEDGES

ALICIA STOFFEL

RITA MAE LARESE

PEGGY WALL

TERESA HANNIGAN

MARY HELEN NEARY

FLORENCE BUSHMAN

MARY JANE DONOVAN

ROSEMARY O'BRIEN

PATRICIA DUFFY

IMOGENE COOPER

MARGUERITE McNAMARA

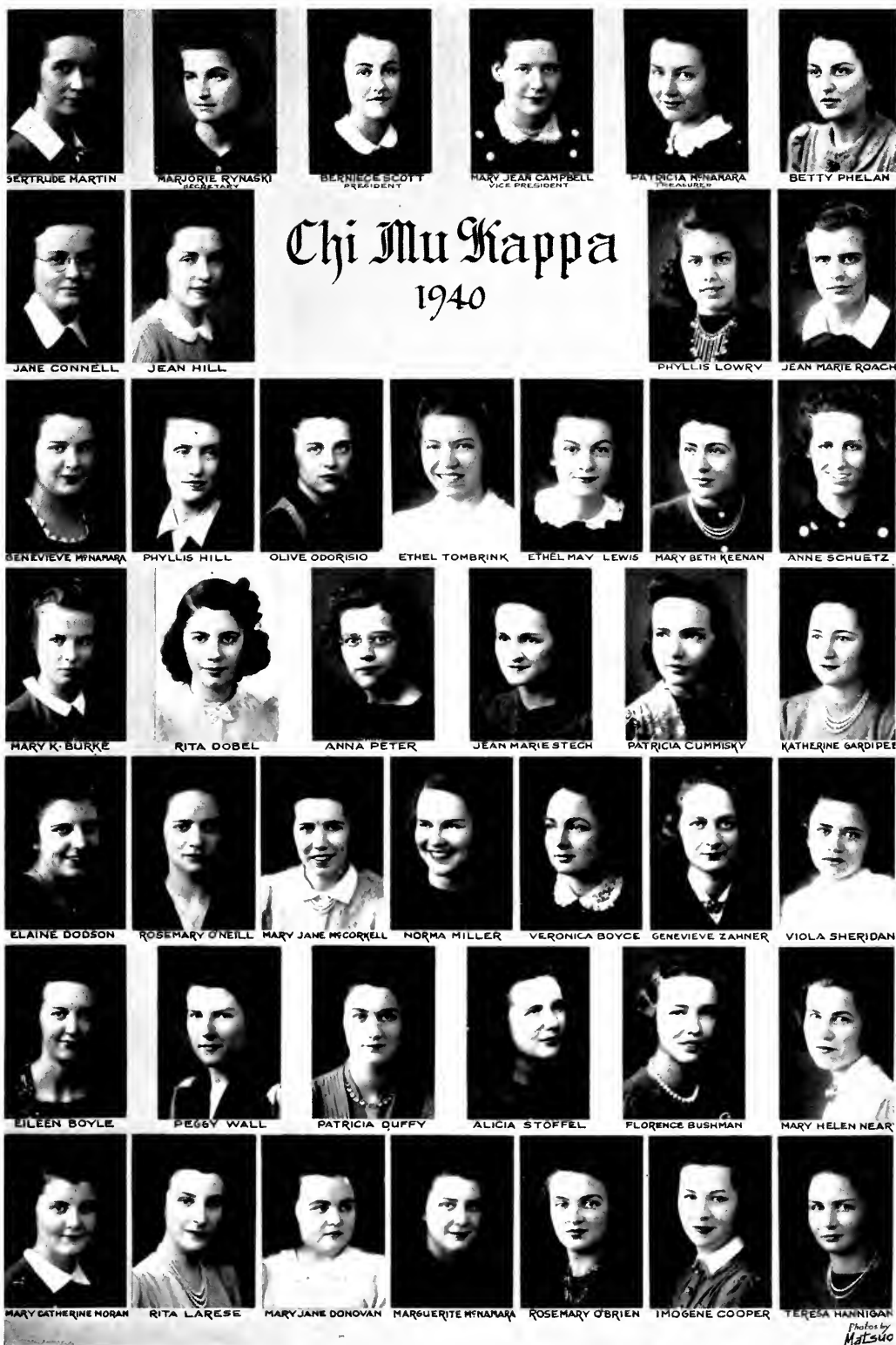
VIOLA SHERIDAN

MARY JANE MCCORKELL

MARY KATHRYN MORAN

Chi Mu Kappa can boast of being the largest sorority on the Hilltop as well as the first to organize with a charter membership of fifteen.

The sorority was founded in 1928 and chose the letters, Chi Mu Kappa, because they suggest friendship, justice and graciousness.



FOUNDED AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY IN 1928

Pi Delta Chi

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL SORORITY

OFFICERS

MARJORIE RYNASKI, *President*

HELEN MILISTEFR, *Secretary*

BETTY BLACKBURNE, *Vice President*

ANNE SCHUETZ, *Treasurer*

ACTIVES

JEAN SULLIVAN

BETTY CHRISTIANSEN

ETHEL TOMBRINK

EDNA BUCHHOLZ

JEANNE LUND

PLEDGES

EILEEN ELARTH

LUCILLE SIMEK

CICELY KING

LILLIAN KARTY

BETTY WILEY

DOROTHY JORDAN

JEAN MARIE ROACH

CLAIRE CONLEY

The Coed Press Club was reorganized in 1935 and given the title, Pi Delta Chi. In the last five years it has grown considerably; now having the largest group of pledges since its origination.

“Reversia Romp,” a modern spinster’s spree, was an autumn feature of Pi Delta Chi’s social season. Other classic entertainments consisted of the pledges’ dinner and a party, given by Mrs. Hugh Fogarty, sponsor.



FOUNDED AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY IN 1935

Servientes

HONORARY LEGAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

RAYMOND BURROUGHS, *President*

JAMES LANE, *Secretary*

THOMAS STOW, *Vice President*

ACTIVES

LAWRENCE CLINTON

WILLIAM GARVEY

JOHN DALY

EMMET TINLEY

FORREST JOHNSON

ARTHUR LARSON

RICHARD NEILL

CLEMENT PEDERSEN

JOHN DIESING

LEE SMITH

PLEDGES

LOUIS SEMINARA

LEO EISENSTATT

WILLARD SMITH

HARRY RAGEN

"The Legion of Honor" for Creighton law students, Servientes Ad Legem, was founded, March, 1938, to encourage scholarship as well as to offer entertainment and recreation.

The organization conducts meetings twice each month at which time its members discuss live legal questions.

			
L.M. CLINTON	J.A. LANE SEC. - TREAS.	R.H. BURROUGHS PRESIDENT	T.J. STOW VICE PRESIDENT



J.F. DALY

Servientes

(Ad Legem)

1940



J.D. DIESING

				
F.A. JOHNSON	I.W. SMITH	C.B. PEDERSON	E. TINLEY	A.C. LARSON

				
R.E. NEILL	W.P. GARVEY	L.A. SEMINARA	H.J. RAGEN	L.A. SMITH

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FOUNDED AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY IN 1938



G.E. MASON
MASTER OF THE ROLLS



W.M. CASART
MASTER OF THE ROUNDTABLE



S.C. MORGAN
CHAN OF THE EXCHEQUER



W.G. MILLER

Order of Artus 1940



P.T. JOHNSTON



S.F. FLYNN



R.C. ANDREWS



H.H. BURRELL

Order of Artus

HONORARY ECONOMICS FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

WILLIAM CASART, *Master of the Roundtable*
GEORGE MASON, *Master of the Rolls*
SAM C. MORGAN, *Chancellor of the Exchequer*

ACTIVES

PAUL JOHNSTON
HARRY BURRELL
WILLIAM CASART

STANLEY FLYNN
ROGER ANDREWS
GEORGE MASON

SAM C. MORGAN
GRANT MILLER

ACTIVE FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. J. P. BEGLEY
DR. L. A. CUSACK

NORBERT G. BAUSCH
DR. F. E. WALSH

WALLACE KEENAN
DR. C. S. MILLER

The Order of Artus came into existence May 7, 1915, as a result of a merger of the Economics Society of the University of Wisconsin and the Undergraduate Society of Economics of Harvard University.

Purpose of Artus is the promotion of economic justice. The Creighton chapter was founded in May, 1939.



CLUBS



Press Club

ZENITH of Press Club social events was the first annual dance which took place at the Fontenelle park pavilion, March 29. "Scoop Day," annual sneak day of the school of journalism, sponsored by the club, was held May 8.

Meeting monthly throughout the year, the Press club presented speakers prominent in the field of journalism, who outlined active work in all types of newspaper work.

Dave Zwibelman was president; Jim Hall, vice-president; Jean Sullivan, secretary, and Ruth Hatch, treasurer.

Chamber of Commerce

THE Chamber of Commerce Club, honorary organization of the college of commerce, promotes student interest in problems of the business world, and encourages and rewards scholarship.

The Chamber arranges college of commerce homecoming activities and sponsors the annual "Bum's Day" of the college.

This year's officers were: William Portz, president; William Heaston, vice-president; Dorothy Dillon, secretary, and Sam Morgan, treasurer. Dr. John P. Begley is faculty advisor.





Chemistry Club

MEETING once a month, the Chemistry Club discussed current topics in the field of chemistry and attempted to stimulate interest in that department. The organization places the names of two Freshmen who stand highest in their classes for the year on an honor scroll.

Officers of the club were: Douglas Gray, president; Emil Velehradsky, vice-president; Betty Higgins, secretary, and David Redle, treasurer.

University College Coed Club

THE newly formed University College Coed Club was rather inactive in this, its second year of organization. Class presidents at the head of the group were: Sylvia Burt, Senior; Anne Peter, Junior; Patricia Cumisky, Sophomore, and Mary K. Moran, Freshman.





Caducean Society

MEETING once a month throughout the year, the Caducean Society had for its purpose the advancement of medical history, with emphasis placed on the appreciation of the cultural pursuits. Dr. Joseph W. McMartin was the sponsor of the organization.

The Creighton chapter was started by Dr. Charles Wilhelmj in 1931, and when it was affiliated last year with the American Association of the History of Medicine, it became the only one of its kind in the middle west.

Obstetrical and Gynecological Society

INTENDING primarily to school students in the manner of presenting papers before a medical society, this organization awards the Dr. Frank Murphy Prize each year to the student who presents the best paper on a subject of medical interest.

The Society met monthly, showing movies on medicine and presenting guest speakers. Dr. Murphy was the advisor of the group. Officers were: William Murphy, president; James McGuire, vice-president; Thomas Foley, secretary, and Regis Weland, treasurer.





Senior Inlay Study Club

THE Senior Inlay Study Club, organization of senior dental students, met bi-monthly throughout the year, discussing research problems in gold inlays. At each meeting round table discussions were held on problems dealing with the dentistry profession. Prominent dentists also spoke to the members.

John A. Klein was president and Hugh Ryan, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Frank Carman was faculty sponsor.

Commerce Coed Club

THE Commerce Coed Club is open to girls enrolled as full-time students in the college of commerce. Promoting a spirit of friendliness and cooperation, the club held numerous picnics, luncheons and parties throughout the year.

Officers were: Geraldine Stover, president; Rosemary Mulligan, vice-president, and Patricia McNamara, secretary. Ruth Matcha and Marjorie Maloney were class representatives. Miss Lucille Kendall is faculty sponsor.





Ushers Club

UNDER the direction of the Rev. Francis Deglman, S.J., the Ushers Club, composed of several varsity athletes, carried on its work at the weekly student masses and at the men's annual retreat. Besides its ushering duties, the club passed out prayer hymn cards and kept attendance records at these functions. Tony Cemore was president of the organization.

Polish Club

TO UNITE Polish students of Creighton and to aid in perpetuating the contributions of Polish origin, the Polish Club met monthly, fostering the social, spiritual, and cultural development of its members. The annual banquet was held at the Omaha Elks club.

This year, a spiritual bouquet was offered to the Father General of the Jesuit order, The Very Reverend Włodimir Ledóchowski, on his fiftieth anniversary as a priest.

Officers of the club were: Marie Klammer, president; Leo Dulacki, vice-president; John Malinowski, secretary, and Marjorie Rynaski, treasurer. Dr. A. A. Klammer sponsored the club, assisted by Gustav Cwalina.





Pharmaceutical Association

THE Pharmaceutical Association, open to all students in the college of pharmacy, promotes scholastic and social interests in that department. Meeting monthly throughout the year, the members discussed problems dealing with the pharmacy profession.

President was Edward Nielsen; vice-president, Richard Keller; secretary, Geraldine Stech, and treasurer, Thomas Keleher.

Gamma Pi Sigma

THE Creighton chapter of Gamma Pi Sigma, national honorary chemical society, meets to discuss scientific advances in bio-chemistry. It was organized in 1936.

This year's officers were: Regis Weland, president; Richard Egan, vice-president; Herbert Puller, secretary-treasurer, and Aileen Mathiasen, historian. Dr. Victor E. Levine and Dr. Nicholas Dietz were moderators.



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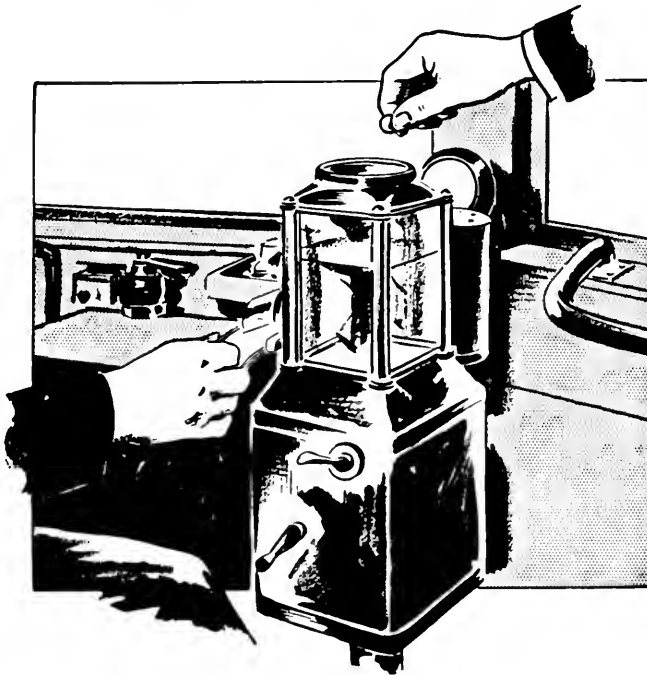
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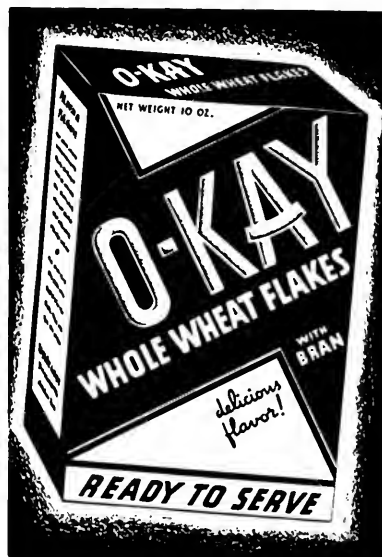
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